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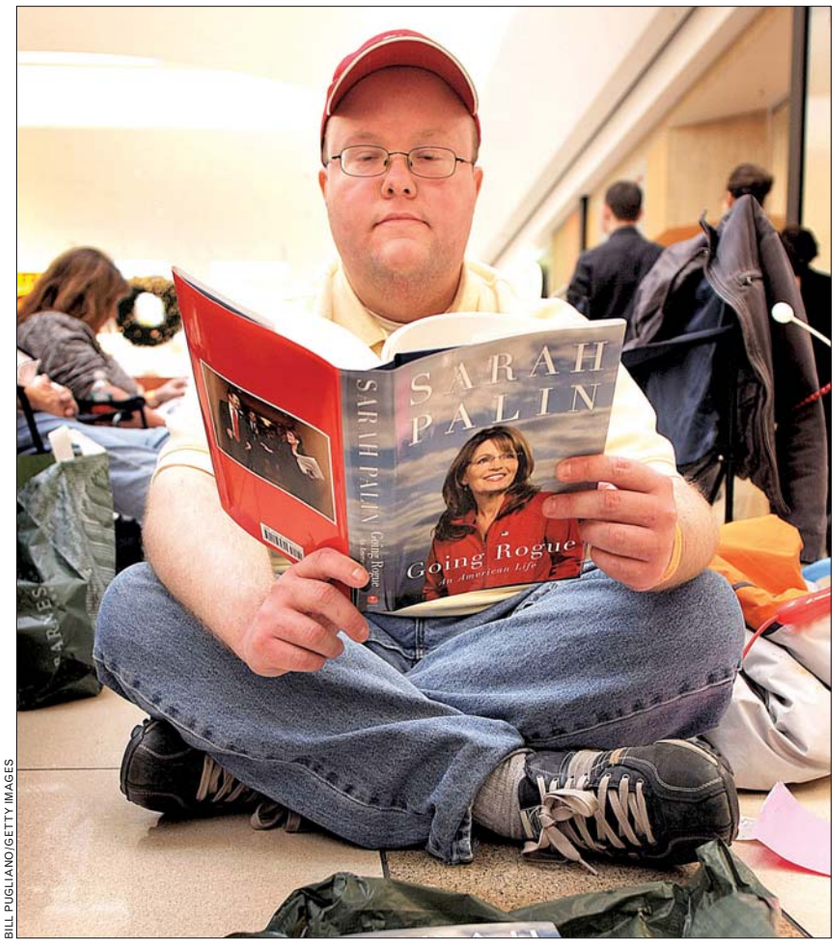
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Palin Kicks Off 'Rogue' Book Tour

HOT READ: Jeremy Hahn of Traverse City, Mich., reads Sarah Palin's new book, "Going Rogue," while waiting for the former Alaska governor to appear at a book signing on Wednesday in Grand Rapids, Mich. Palin's first tour stop, just one day after her best-selling memoir hit bookstore shelves, drew thousands of people. Some fans arrived as early as 5:30 a.m. for the 6 p.m. event.

President Predicts Execution

Obama, Holder defend trying confessed 9/11 plotter in N.Y.

WASHINGTON | From opposite ends of the globe, President Obama and Attorney General Eric Holder firmly rejected criticism Wednesday of the planned New York trial of the professed Sept. 11 mastermind and predicted Khalid Sheikh Mohammed would be exposed as a murderous coward, convicted and executed.

"Failure is not an option," Holder declared before the Senate Judiciary Committee.

The president, in a series of TV interviews, said those offended by the legal rights accorded Mohammed by virtue of his facing a civilian trial rather than a military tribunal won't find it "offensive at all when he's convicted and when the death penalty is applied to him." Obama added that he did not mean to suggest he was prejudging the outcome of Mohammed's trial. "I'm not going to be in that courtroom," he said. "That's the job of the prosecutors, the judge and the jury."

In Washington, the attorney general said he is certain the men will be convicted, but even if a suspect were acquitted, "that doesn't mean that person would be released into our country." (AP)

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PROPERTY VALUE

Squatter Cares for Home, Thoughtfully Adds a Meth Lab

Police in Golden, Colo., say a homeowner who was selling his house returned to the property to find a squatter wearing only underwear. The homeowner found someone's car in the garage when he arrived Nov. 9. He then discovered a man in the house who had been showering, doing laundry and putting food in the fridge. Police also found materials used to make methamphetamine on a work bench. (AP)

RUMINANTS

Skinny-Dipping Dare Ends Badly

An Anderson, S.C., woman who heard a giant splash in her backyard discovered a 650-pound cow belonging to her neighbor had fallen into her pool Monday night. The woman was startled by a "giant whoosh" and took a flashlight out to investigate. She called 911 after spotting the cow. It took five men from the county rescue team to free the cow using a sling. The cow is doing well. (AP)



ARIEL MARINKOVIC/AFP/GETTY IMAGES

RECORDS

A Peace of The Action

An artist (seen in the background at right) paints part of what is now the world's longest work of graffiti in Santiago, Chile, on Sunday. About a thousand artists worked on the roughly 5,900-foot wall, which took the Guinness World Record. The art focuses on themes of peace, nonviolence and nuclear disarmament. (EXPRESS)

INSPIRATION

"I didn't plan it to make the YouTube video until I began thinking, 'Oh, there's a song that goes with this.'"

— **JACOB REHM**, A VERMONT MAN WHO STOLE A BUS EARLY THIS MONTH, THEN POSTED A YOUTUBE VIDEO OF HIMSELF IN THE VEHICLE, SET TO A ROCK SOUNDTRACK. HE IS PLEADING NOT GUILTY.

IRRESISTIBLE HEADLINES

Dude Looked Like a Lady

A tortoise's zookeepers are feeling slow, because after more than 50 years they've discovered "Mary" is actually a male. Officials at the Cleveland Metroparks Zoo explain it can be tough to establish the sex of a giant Aldabra tortoise because the reproductive organs normally aren't visible. But Mary's maleness was unexpectedly revealed earlier this month during a routine exam. The zoo is considering giving the creature a new name. (AP)



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Senate's Health Bill Is Unveiled

CBO: Plan would cut federal deficit $127B over a 10-year period

WASHINGTON | The political stakes enormous, Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid launched long-awaited health care legislation Wednesday estimated to extend coverage to 94 percent of eligible Americans at a cost of $849 billion.

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The percentage of Americans who would have health insurance under the Senate health bill, the CBO said.

Initial maneuvering on the Senate floor was expected later in the week on the measure, bitterly opposed by Republicans eager to deny President Obama a victory on his top domestic priority.

As rank-and-file Democrats gathered to learn details of the measure, a senior Democratic leadership aide said the Congressional Budget Office had estimated it would spread coverage to 31 million Americans who currently lack it while still reducing federal deficits by a total of $127 billion over 10 years. DAVID ESPO (AP)

Sebelius: Mammograms Still Vital

HHS secretary tries to clear up confusion from task force report

WASHINGTON | Women should continue getting regular mammograms starting at age 40, Health and Human Services Secretary Kathleen Sebelius said Wednesday, moving to douse confusion caused by a task-force recommendation two days earlier.

Sebelius issued her statement following a government panel's recommendation Monday that most women don't need mammograms in their 40s and should get one every two years starting at 50.

The task force does "not set federal policy and they don't determine what services are covered by the federal government," Sebelius said.

"My message to women is simple. Mammograms have always been an important life-saving tool in the fight against breast cancer and they still are today," Sebelius said. "Keep doing what you have been doing."



MANUEL BALCE CENETA/AP

HHS Secretary Kathleen Sebelius says mammograms are a "life-saving tool."

The recommendations from the task force have left women across the country confused about what advice to take. It also led to charges from opponents of changing health care policy that it is an example of what could be expected from government-managed care.

The panel concluded that early and frequent breast cancer screenings often lead to false alarms and unneeded biopsies, without substantially improving women's odds of survival. RANDOLPH E. SCHMID (AP)

COLLEGE STATION, TEXAS | TRAGIC BONFIRE REMEMBERED



JAY JANNER/AP

KEEPERS OF THE FLAME: Hundreds of people stand in silence on the Texas A&M University campus at 2:42 am, the exact moment 10 years ago when the structure for a bonfire collapsed, killing 12 people and injuring 27. More than 3,000 people cupping candles gathered at the collapse site for the vigil Wednesday after a memorial was held at the school.

Tour Bus Crash Kills Two People

AUSTIN, MINN. | A state official says two people are dead and 21 injured after a tour bus ran off a southern Minnesota interstate and rolled over in a ditch. Minnesota Department of Public Safety spokesman Andy Skoogman confirmed the deaths from the crash that happened about 3:30 p.m. Wednesday on Interstate 90 west of Austin. Minnesota State Patrol Sgt. Jackie Sticha says the bus operated by Strain Bus Line Motorcoach Tours in Rochester was eastbound at about 3:20 p.m. when it crossed into westbound lanes, then crashed. (AP)



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Calif. Bans Power-Hungry TV Sets

Televisions sold in the state will have to be more energy efficient

SACRAMENTO, CALIF. | Energy-funneling TVs will be banned from store shelves in California after state regulators Wednesday adopted a first-in-the-nation mandate to reduce electricity demand.

On a unanimous vote, the California Energy Commission required all new televisions up to 58 inches to be more energy efficient, beginning in 2011. The requirement will be tougher in 2013, with only a quarter of all TVs currently on the market meeting that standard.

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The percentage of a home's electricity use that is from a television, according to the California Energy Commission.

Commissioners say energy efficiency standards are the cheapest and easiest way to save electricity.

"We have every confidence this industry will be able to meet the rule and then some," Energy Commissioner Julia Levin said.



RICH PEDRONCELLI/AP

Doug Pongrazc checks out a television at a store in Elk Grove, Calif. Regulators in California are imposing energy rules on TVs.

Environmental groups supported the tougher standards and hope they will prompt manufacturers to make new energy-efficient models for the rest of the nation. They said the rules would cut California's power bill by $1 billion per year, avoiding the need to build a 500-megawatt power plant.

Some manufacturers said implementing a power standard will cripple innovation, limit consumer choice and harm California retailers because consumers could simply buy TVs out of state or online.

Some televisions already meet the early standards imposed under the rule approved Wednesday. About three-quarters of the TVs — more than 1,050 models — sold today comply with the 2011 California standards, and more than 300 comply with the 2013 standard, according to the Energy Commission. SAMANTHA YOUNG (AP)

S.C. Ethics Panel Weighs Charges Against Sanford

COLUMBIA, S.C. | South Carolina's State Ethics Commission has begun hearing details on a three-month investigation to decide if there's evidence that Gov. Mark Sanford broke state ethics laws.



Sanford

The closed-door commission meeting under way Wednesday is pivotal to efforts by some state legislators to impeach Sanford.

The ethics commission is investigating whether Sanford broke rules on travel, including bans on using state airplanes for personal or political purposes. (AP)

HEARSAY | PLANS

"I have never labeled myself as a politician, so I am not going to run for anything else."

—GOV. ARNOLD SCHWARZENEGGER, RULING OUT ANOTHER RUN FOR OFFICE. TERM LIMITS WILL END HIS TENURE AS CALIFORNIA GOVERNOR AT THE END OF 2010.



TREASURE Blessed Assurance Operators of a Catholic shrine in Emmitsburg, Md., thought they had been blessed with a big donation this month when a worker found $40,000 worth of rare coins on the grounds. But apparently the bags of money had only been left at the National Shrine Grotto of Our Lady of Lourdes for safekeeping. The shrine's director said the owner returned to retrieve the coins a week later, and told him she wanted the Blessed Virgin Mary to watch over her treasure while she was out of town. (AP)

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Kellogg: Brace for A Waffle Shortage

Company's supply of Eggos is decimated by factory shutdowns

ATLANTA | Dear Kellogg: Leggo my Eggo!

Kellogg Co. says there will be a nationwide shortage of its popular Eggo frozen waffles until next summer because of interruptions in production at two of the four plants that make them.

The company's Atlanta plant was shut down for an undisclosed period by a September storm that dumped historic amounts of rain in the area. Meanwhile, several production lines at its largest bakery in Rossville, Tenn., are closed indefinitely for repairs, company spokeswoman Kris Charles said in an e-mail.

It will take until the middle of 2010 before shelves around the country are stocked at pre-shutdown levels, Charles said. The existing stock of Eggos will be distributed nationally based on stores' sales histories of the waffles.



PHIL COALE/AP

Kellogg's popular Eggo product will be in short supply until next summer.

Already customers are noticing near-empty Eggo shelves on the freezer aisle at many grocery stores. Stay-at-home mom Joey Resciniti says she bought one of the last two boxes of Eggos at a Walmart in Cranberry Township, Pa., on Monday.

"We have eight of them, and if we ration those — maybe have half an Eggo in one sitting — then it'll last longer," Resciniti said. "I told my husband that maybe I need to put them on eBay."

DORIE TURNER (AP)

TROY, N.J. | THE ULTIMATE SACRIFICE



JIM COLE/AP

A DIFFICULT GOODBYE: Carol Murphy clutches the flag that was draped on the coffin of her son, Marine Staff Sgt. Stephen Murphy, during a funeral service on Wednesday. The Defense Department said Murphy, 36, died in the Anbar province of Iraq on Nov. 9 as a result of a non-combat incident.

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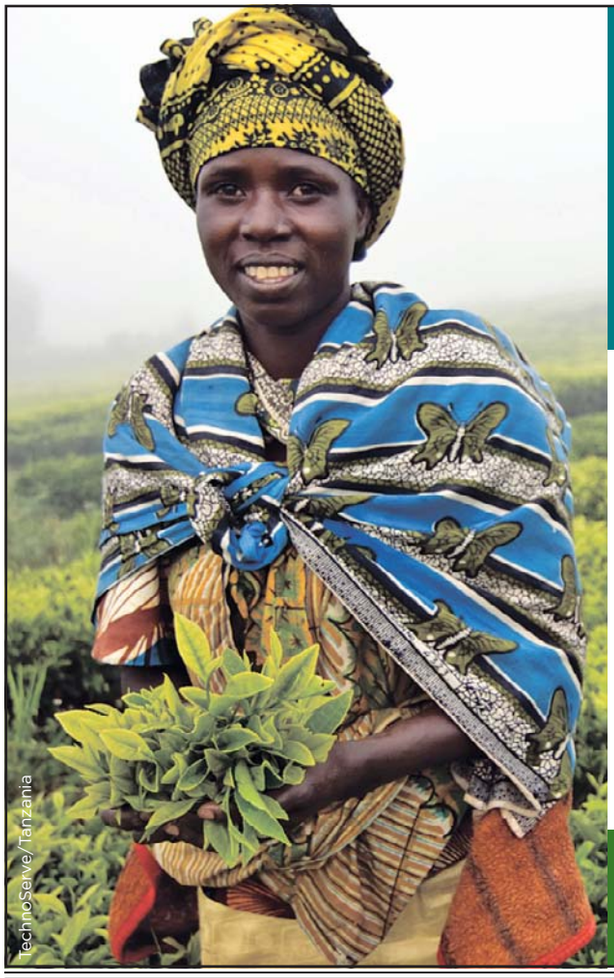
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Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., on Wednesday became the longest-serving lawmaker in the history of Congress. His career in Washington began in the House in 1952.

Sen. Byrd Breaks Longevity Record

Democrat honored by colleagues for his 56 years in Congress

WASHINGTON | The Senate paid tribute Wednesday to the longest-serving lawmaker in U.S. congressional history, a milestone marked with tributes and a special resolution.

"I look forward to serving you for the next 56 years and 320 days," Sen. Robert Byrd said in a statement marking the occasion. His only regret, Byrd said, was that his late wife, Erma, was not there with him.

"I know that she is looking down from the heavens smiling at me and saying congratulations, my dear Robert — but don't let it go to your head," Byrd said.

Setting records is old news to the white-maned Democratic lawmaker, whose career in Washington began in 1952 with his election to the House from the state of West Virginia and his elevation six years later to the Senate.

Since June 12, 2006, Byrd has been the longest-serving senator and later that year he was elected to an unprecedented ninth term. His colleagues have elected him to more leadership positions than any senator in history. Despite fragile health that has kept him from the Senate floor during much of this year, has a nearly 98 percent attendance record over the course of his career.

Which, by Byrd's count, has spanned 20,774 days. On Tuesday, Byrd's service tied the record set by Carl Hayden, a Democrat who served in the House, then the Senate, from 1912 to 1969. (AP)

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The number of votes Sen. Byrd is estimated to have cast during his long career in Congress.



BREAK-INS **Snack Attack** Police in Marion, Iowa, are probing the case of a mail carrier who was allegedly found drunk inside a woman's home. The worker was allegedly sitting on the floor and eating leftover noodles from a refrigerator. (AP)

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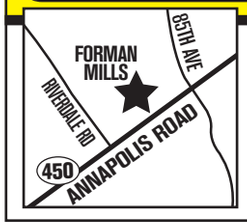
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In Brief

BRUSSELS

European Leaders Prepare To Select First EU President

At a dinner Thursday, the 27 European Union leaders are to pick the very first EU president — as well as a foreign minister for Europe — in a ballot that looks more like something between a lottery and a dogfight. But there are still no official candidates, and yet more than half a dozen politicians are said to be in the running. Prospects range from Tony Blair to Belgian Prime Minister Herman Van Rompuy. (AP)



MENAHEM KAHANA/AFP/GETTY IMAGES

Activists protest against an Israeli construction project in east Jerusalem.

JERUSALEM

Israel Begins Construction Of Disputed Jewish Homes

Israel broke ground on a new housing complex for Jews in east Jerusalem on Wednesday, brushing off criticism that the construction undermines efforts to relaunch peace talks. The ground-breaking came a day after Israel defied American, European and Palestinian demands to stop settlement activity by announcing it will press forward with construction of 900 apartments in another Jewish area in east Jerusalem. (AP)

MOGADISHU, SOMALIA

Woman Stoned Over Affair

A judge for an Islamic militant group in Somalia says a woman has been stoned to death and her boyfriend given 100 lashes for having an affair. Sheikh Ibrahim Abdirahman, the judge for the group al-Shabab, says the woman was killed Tuesday in front of a crowd of 200 people near the town of Wajid. (AP)

Ordinary Chinese Cool on Obama

Government heralds president's visit as a milestone in relations

BEIJING | State media heralded President Obama's maiden trip to China as a triumph, but ordinary Chinese were largely shielded by their government from his most critical remarks, and activists were disappointed by the measured tone of those they did hear.

Zhao Dezhu, who writes a popular blog and twitters under the name Hecaitou, said the visit made him miss former President George W. Bush, who "couldn't speak with flowery language and even made grammatical mistakes but spoke as plainly as an American farmer."

State media portrayed the two-and-a-half day trip as a slam-dunk for China-U.S. relations, saying a joint statement issued by Obama and China's President Hu Jintao was a breakthrough to inspire the world.

"The Sino-U.S. Joint Statement is as worthy as gold," trumpeted the state-run 21st Century Business Herald while the Beijing Post said it set "a good example for many other bilateral relations."

Among regular folk, there was no such sizzle.



AP

President Obama takes a tour of the Great Wall near Badaling, China, on Wednesday, before he departed for South Korea.

Maybe it was the rain in Shanghai or the freezing temperatures in Beijing, but crowds did not line the streets to glimpse the president's motorcade — a marked difference from those who have clamored to see Obama in Europe.

Obama has a following in China, particularly among youth who see him as an exciting contrast to China's staid leadership, but his visit seems to have had little effect on even those who like him — possibly because many of his comments were not widely disseminated.

> "Like a star rushing from one show to another, Obama has come and gone, without stirring the slightest ripples."
>
> —ZHAO DEZHU, CHINESE BLOGGER

Several young people interviewed Wednesday said they admired Obama, but they had little to say about his visit. ALEXA OLESEN (AP)

Iraqi Election Likely to Face Delay

Veto by Sunni Arab vice president could complicate U.S. exit

BAGHDAD | Iraq's path toward political stability after years of war threatened to veer off course Wednesday when a vice president vetoed part of a key election law, a move likely to delay a national vote slated for January.

The United States has linked the pace of its military drawdown to the vote, but the top U.S. commander in Iraq told reporters the schedule was on track for now. All American troops are supposed to leave by the end of 2011, and the prospect of a delay could burden the White House as it ponders a bigger military deployment in Afghanistan.



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Iraq's Sunni Arab vice president Tariq al-Hashemi speaks on Wednesday.

The veto by Iraq's Sunni Arab vice president also exposed sectarian divisions that reached heights of fury in 2006 and 2007, when Shiite and Sunni Arab militants turned much of Iraq into a slaughterhouse. A return to such levels of violence is unlikely, but deep mistrust has slowed political reconciliation.

Vice President Tariq al-Hashemi sent part of the law back to parliament, 10 days after lawmakers ended weeks of haggling and approved it to the relief of Washington.

He said the law should be amended to allocate more seats to Iraqis abroad, most of whom are Sunni Arabs who fled the war.

The U.N. estimates that as of January there were about 2 million Iraqi refugees in neighboring Jordan and Syria, and about 2.6 million people displaced within Iraq. The total population is at least 27 million.

"My objection is not to the entire law, but only the first article in order to be fair to Iraqis living abroad," al-Hashemi said. CHRISTOPHER TORCHIA (AP)

U.S. Vessel Repels Somali Pirates

Maersk Alabama foils a second attack with gunshots, noise device

NAIROBI, KENYA | Somali pirates attacked the Maersk Alabama on Wednesday for the second time in seven months and were thwarted by private guards on board the U.S.-flagged ship who fired off guns and a high-decibel noise device.

A U.S. surveillance plane was monitoring the ship as it continued to its destination on the Kenyan coast, while a pirate said that the captain of a ship hijacked Monday with 28 North Korean crew members on board had died of wounds.

Pirates hijacked the Maersk Alabama last April and took ship captain Richard Phillips hostage, holding him at gunpoint in a lifeboat for five days. Navy SEAL sharpshooters freed Phillips while killing three pirates in a daring nighttime attack.



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The U.S.-flagged Maersk Alabama, seen in April, was attacked by Somali pirates on Wednesday for the second time in seven months. Guards rebuffed the pirates.

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- Former crew members of the Maersk Alabama said they had asked the company to rename, repaint or reroute the Maersk Alabama after it was first attacked last spring.
- John Cronan and Shane Murphy, who were on the freighter when it was attacked, said the company didn't heed their request.
- Maersk could not immediately be reached for comment. (AP)

Four suspected pirates in a skiff attacked the ship again on Wednesday around 6:30 a.m. local time, firing on the ship with automatic weapons from about 300 yards away, a statement from the U.S. Fifth Fleet in Bahrain said.

An on-board security team repelled the attack by using evasive maneuvers, small-arms fire and a Long Range Acoustic Device, which can beam earsplitting alarm tones, the fleet said.

Vice Adm. Bill Gortney of the U.S. Naval Forces Central Command, said the Maersk Alabama had followed the maritime industry's "best practices" in having a security team on board.

"This is a great example of how merchant mariners can take proactive action to prevent being attacked and why we recommend that ships follow industry best practices if they're in high-risk areas," Gortney said in a statement. JASON STRAZIUSO (AP)

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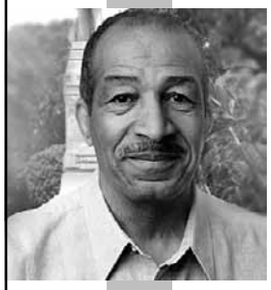
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World

Iran Rejects U.N. Nuclear Proposal

Official says Tehran not willing to export enriched uranium

TEHRAN, IRAN | Iran's foreign minister on Wednesday said his country would not export its enriched uranium for further processing, brushing aside the latest U.N. plan aimed at preventing Tehran from potentially building nuclear weapons.

Instead, Manochehr Mottaki said Iran would consider a nuclear swap inside Iran as an alternative plan.

The United Nations last month offered a deal to take 70 percent of Iran's low-enriched uranium to reduce its stockpile of material that could be enriched to a higher level, and possibly be used to make nuclear weapons.

That uranium would be returned about a year later as refined fuel rods, which would solve the impasse over its nuclear program. Fuel rods cannot be readily turned into weapons-grade material.

"We will definitely not send our 3.5-percent enriched uranium out of the country," Mottaki told the semiofficial ISNA news agency. "That means a simultaneous fuel swap could be considered inside Iran."

The counterproposal was an indication of Iran's unwillingness to trust the West with its fuel for the time needed to transform it into the more harmless fuel rods.

Mottaki said that Iranian experts were looking at the modified proposal to determine what amounts of uranium should be exchanged for fuel rods.

However it remained unclear what would happen with Iran's uranium, if it would be shipped out of the country as part of the trade or remain inside Iran.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Ian C. Kelly said the U.S. was waiting for Iran to submit its formal response to the International Atomic Energy Agency, or IAEA. ALI AKBAR DAREINI (AP)

LONDON | ROYAL RIDE



IAN GAVAN/GETTY IMAGES

FIT FOR THE QUEEN: Queen Elizabeth II travels in a horse-drawn carriage to Buckingham Palace on Wednesday. She was returning from the Houses of Parliament, where she delivered a speech at the state opening of Parliament.

World

U.S. Urges Afghan Reform

In Kabul, Clinton says American military needs strong partner

KABUL | U.S. Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton stressed Wednesday that the United States will keep pressing the Afghan government to crack down on rampant corruption, saying the American military cannot defeat militancy without the help of a strong partner.

Clinton arrived in the Afghan capital on the eve of President Hamid Karzai's inauguration, during which he will make a speech that many hope will outline concrete commitments to reform, helping the country move past a fraud-tainted election that undermined trust in the government.



PAULA BRONSTEIN/GETTY IMAGES

Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton arrives in Kabul on Wednesday.

"We are concerned about corruption, and we obviously think it has an impact on the quality and capacity of governing," Clinton told reporters as she flew from Beijing to Kabul, her first trip to the country as secretary of state. "So we're going to be persistent, asking for the kinds of outcomes that we think reflect that they are serious about this."

Karzai, who won the election by default after his main rival pulled out of a runoff saying it was impossible for the vote to be fair, has often bristled at the intense international pressure he has come under over corruption in his government. Although he acknowledges his administration faces problems, he has stressed that graft is also pervasive in the international contracting process in Afghanistan and that foreign aid is being wasted before it ever gets to the Afghan people.

In remarks to employees at the heavily secured U.S. Embassy compound in the capital shortly after her arrival, Clinton lauded the U.S. military, then went to meet with the top U.S. military commander in Afghanistan, Gen. Stanley McChrystal, who has advocated sending tens of thousands of additional U.S. troops. DEB RIECHMANN (AP)

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Local

Foes Unite for D.C. Home Rule Bill

Fenty, Gray put aside differences to support effort on Capitol Hill

WASHINGTON | D.C. Mayor Adrian M. Fenty and Council Chairman Vincent C. Gray briefly put aside their political differences Wednesday to support an effort on Capitol Hill to give the city more control over its budget process and lawmaking.

Fenty and Gray, Democrats who have been sparring for weeks over various issues, united to back legislation by Del. Eleanor Holmes Norton to eliminate the requirement that Congress has to sign off on all city laws and spending.

Under Norton's proposal, Congress would still have the power to overturn or impose new laws in the District, such as its recent effort to remove the city's gun control regulations.



Fenty



Gray

But Congress would no longer have to sign off on each piece of legislation that is approved by the mayor and council before it could become law. The city would also be freed from having to get congressional approval of its annual budget, which would mark a major revision of the 1973 Home Rule Act.

In more than two hours of testimony, Fenty and Gray told a congressional subcommittee the city and its leaders are now mature enough to lose some of the congressional scrutiny established under the Home Rule act.

TIM CRAIG (THE WASHINGTON POST)

Ex-Times Editor Files With EEOC

Miniter claims paper forced him to attend religious ceremony

The former editorial page editor of the Washington Times has filed a discrimination complaint against the paper, saying he was "coerced" into attending a Unification Church religious ceremony that culminated in a mass wedding conducted by the church's leader, the Rev. Sun Myung Moon.

Richard Miniter, who was also vice president of opinion, made the claim in a filing Tuesday with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission that also disclosed he was fired last month.

He said in an interview that he "was made to feel there was no choice" but to attend the ceremony if he wanted to keep his job, and that executives "gave me examples of people whose careers at the Times had grown after they converted" to the Unification Church.

The Times, owned by Unification Church officials, has said since its 1982 founding that it is editorially independent of the church.

HOWARD KURTZ (THE WASHINGTON POST)

Suit Filed to Put Gay Marriage on D.C. Ballot in '10

WASHINGTON | Supporters of a measure to ban same-sex marriage in Washington have filed a lawsuit in D.C. Superior Court Wednesday seeking to get the initiative on the ballot.

The lawsuit challenges a ruling of the Board of Elections and Ethics, which said the initiative could not go on the ballot. The board ruled Tuesday that putting the measure on the ballot would violate a city human rights law.

Lawyers for the Alliance Defense Fund and Stand4MarriageDC say the board's reasoning is invalid. (AP)

WASHINGTON | CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY TAPS SOLAR ENERGY



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ROOFTOP RETROFIT: Workmen hold one of the 385 poly-crystaline silicon panels being installed on the roof of Aquinas Hall at Catholic University Wednesday. The system is expected to produce 340,000 kilowatt hours of electricity each year. The university signed a 20-year deal with Washington Gas Energy Services, which will own the system.

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Michelle Obama, center, and Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack, right, hand out fruit at Hollin Meadows Elementary School.

First Lady Visits Va. School

Obama promotes the importance of eating right, exercise for kids

First Lady Michelle Obama visited Hollin Meadows Elementary School in Alexandria on Wednesday to tour the school's outdoor classrooms and promote the importance of nutrition and physical education to learning.

"Anyone who has kids knows they need recess and exercise to focus. If you own a dog, you know that," Obama said, drawing laughs from school officials.

The aging brick school, which has a science and math focus, has more than 14,000 square feet of gardens on its campus, and teachers often bring their lessons outside.

The courtyard hosts an outdoor library, and math and science lessons can involve measuring worms or studying the anatomy of real plants, rather than diagrams.

It was one of 61 schools in Fairfax County recognized by the U.S. Department of Agriculture for an emphasis on health and nutrition.

Administrators said as other schools are trimming or eliminating recess, they recently increased the daily break time from 20 to 30 minutes.

Students were munching on veggie burgers in whole wheat buns Wednesday when Obama stopped by along with Agriculture Department Secretary Tom Vilsack.

They handed out fresh bananas and tangerines to the students. It was the first stop in what she said was a planned tour to highlight schools that are instilling healthy habits in children. MICHAEL ALISON CHANDLER (THE WASHINGTON POST)

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Mid-day Pick 4 3-0-4-2
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MUSEUMS View From Above Two instruments that helped save the Hubble Space Telescope from disaster in 1993 were recently returned to Earth and are going on display at the Smithsonian's National Air and Space Museum in Washington. The first phase of a new human spaceflight gallery opens Thursday at the museum on the National Mall. (AP)

From Ambition to Ambivalence

Friedgen ushered in an era of hope now long gone at UMd.

TERPS FOOTBALL | Fridge fever caught on fast in College Park.

The coach, alternately smiling and scowling but always a character, won immediately and impressively and urged Maryland alumni and administrators to dream big. The Terrapins won an ACC title in 2001 and crowds swelled. Plans were hatched for bigger and better facilities and a leap into the upper echelon of college football.

But while those early victories arrived quickly, the return to reality has been slow and steady. A loss on Saturday against Florida State (5-5, 3-4 in the ACC) would put the Terps in line for the first 10-loss season in Ralph Friedgen's tenure. It's a far cry from the three-straight 10-win seasons that marked the coach's return to his alma mater.

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The most recent defeat, a 36-9 loss to No. 20 Virginia Tech — in front of a Byrd Stadium crowd that featured nearly as many Hokie fans as Terp fans — forced the coach to acknowledge the chasm that separates the regional rivals.

"There is a gap right now," said Friedgen, whose team is 2-8 and 1-5 in the ACC. "One of the things I'm hoping will change it is when some of our younger guys mature and grow up. That's the biggest area we have to work on, and we still have to go out and recruit. We have to find players that want to be successful here at Maryland."

Whether Friedgen has time to orchestrate that success is suddenly a matter of debate. His contract runs through 2011, but the university has already named offensive coordinator James Franklin the coach in waiting. To fire Friedgen now would cost the school the remaining $4 million in his salary.



ROB CARR/AP

Ralph Friedgen is staring at his first 10-loss season at Maryland unless the Terrapins can turn around their dismal fortunes.

"There is a gap right now. One of the things I'm hoping will change it is when some of our younger guys mature and grow up."

Franklin's offense has been maligned for a lack of productivity this year, and his contract calls for a $1 million payout if he's not named the next head coach. That could be $5 million gone even before shelling out the cash needed to bring in a new coach with a winning pedigree.

And budget concerns could weigh heavily. After Friedgen's early success, the school installed additional seating at Byrd Stadium and remodeled the football team house. This year, they added new luxury suites. But attendance is down and many of the suites are unsold.

All of which goes back to the team's failure to fulfill the promise of Friedgen's arrival. Maryland has had a winning record in the ACC only once since 2003, and could finish 1-7 in the league this year.

"You just wonder what spell we are under," Friedgen said. "Doesn't seem like anything can go right."

DEREK TURNER

ALSO A MARKED MAN

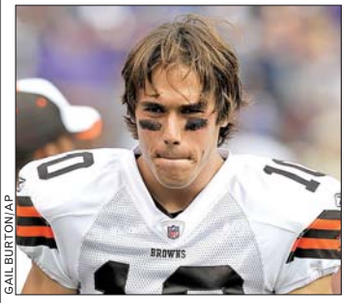


Ralph Friedgen won't be the only coach in Tallahassee whose job security is in question on Saturday. Eighty-year-old Seminoles coach **BOBBY BOWDEN**, who has won 387 career games, has told those close to him that he wants to come back for one more year, but some with power at the school are calling for him to be replaced.



NFL He Can't Be Worse Than Any Current Brown If LeBron James truly believes he can help the Cleveland Browns, coach Eric Mangini has an orange helmet waiting for him. "I think he should come on down," Mangini said. The NBA superstar, who was an All-State wide receiver in high school, said Tuesday night that if he put the time and commitment into it, he could be a good football player. Mangini said the 6-foot-8, 260-pounder could be dangerous at tight end, wide receiver or even outside linebacker. (AP)

In Brief



GAIL BURTON/AP

Browns QB Brady Quinn drew the Ravens' ire for his hit on Terrell Suggs.

NFL

Browns' Quinn Hit With Fine for Block on Suggs

Cleveland Browns quarterback Brady Quinn has been fined by the NFL for his low hit on Baltimore's Terrell Suggs. After throwing an interception in Monday night's 16-0 loss to the Ravens, Quinn dived at Suggs' knees while trying to bring down cornerback Chris Carr, who had picked him off. Suggs had to leave the game and could miss significant playing time. (AP)

OLYMPICS

1,500M Champ Stripped Of Beijing Gold for Doping

Fifteen months after the Beijing Olympics, Bahraini middle-distance runner Rashid Ramzi was stripped of his 1,500-meter gold medal Wednesday and four other athletes were disqualified because of doping at the games. The International Olympic Committee took action against the five athletes who tested positive in April in retroactive tests for CERA, an advanced version of the blood-boosting drug EPO. (AP)

RUNNING

More Gender Tests Set For S. Africa's Semenya

Gender tests on South African world champion Caster Semenya have not been completed, the International Association of Athletics Federations said Wednesday. The IAAF had been expected to announce its findings on Friday, but instead said it would not discuss her medical tests. (AP)

Sports

Scioscia, Tracy Take MLB Manager Awards

BASEBALL | The Los Angeles Angels could have crumbled when pitcher Nick Adenhart was killed in a car accident in April, overcome by waves of grief and sadness. Mike Scioscia kept them moving forward.

"There wasn't one defining moment," he said. "I think as the season started to evolve guys found that sense of purpose to play baseball again and they played it at a very, very high level."

For his deft touch during a trying season, Scioscia won the AL Manager of the Year award on Wednesday for the second time. Jim Tracy of Colorado was selected for the NL honor.

Tracy became the second manager to win the award after taking over during the season, joining Jack McKeon for Florida in 2003.

Less than an hour after the award was announced, the Rockies said Tracy had been rewarded with a three-year contract.

"What we're talking about this afternoon, it's probably as flattering an experience as I've come to realize during the course of my professional career in athletics," Tracy said. (AP)

SOCCER | LAST GRASP FOR WORLD CUP BIDS



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FIRST-HAND LOOK: French defender William Gallas (5) scores as two Irish defenders plead for a handball call Wednesday. Thierry Henry handled the ball before his assist to Gallas, and France went on to win 2-1 to gain a spot in next year's World Cup. Greece, Portugal, Slovenia and Algeria also earned berths.

Nationals Name Davey Johnson Senior Adviser

NATIONALS | The Washington Nationals have hired former major league manager Davey Johnson as a senior adviser Wednesday.

The 66-year-old Johnson will work with general manager Mike Rizzo.Washington led the majors with 103 losses.

Johnson is on the current ballot for the Hall of Fame as a manager — he will find out next month if he's been elected by the Veterans Committee.

Johnson guided the New York Mets to the 1986 World Series championship and won two titles playing for Baltimore. (AP)

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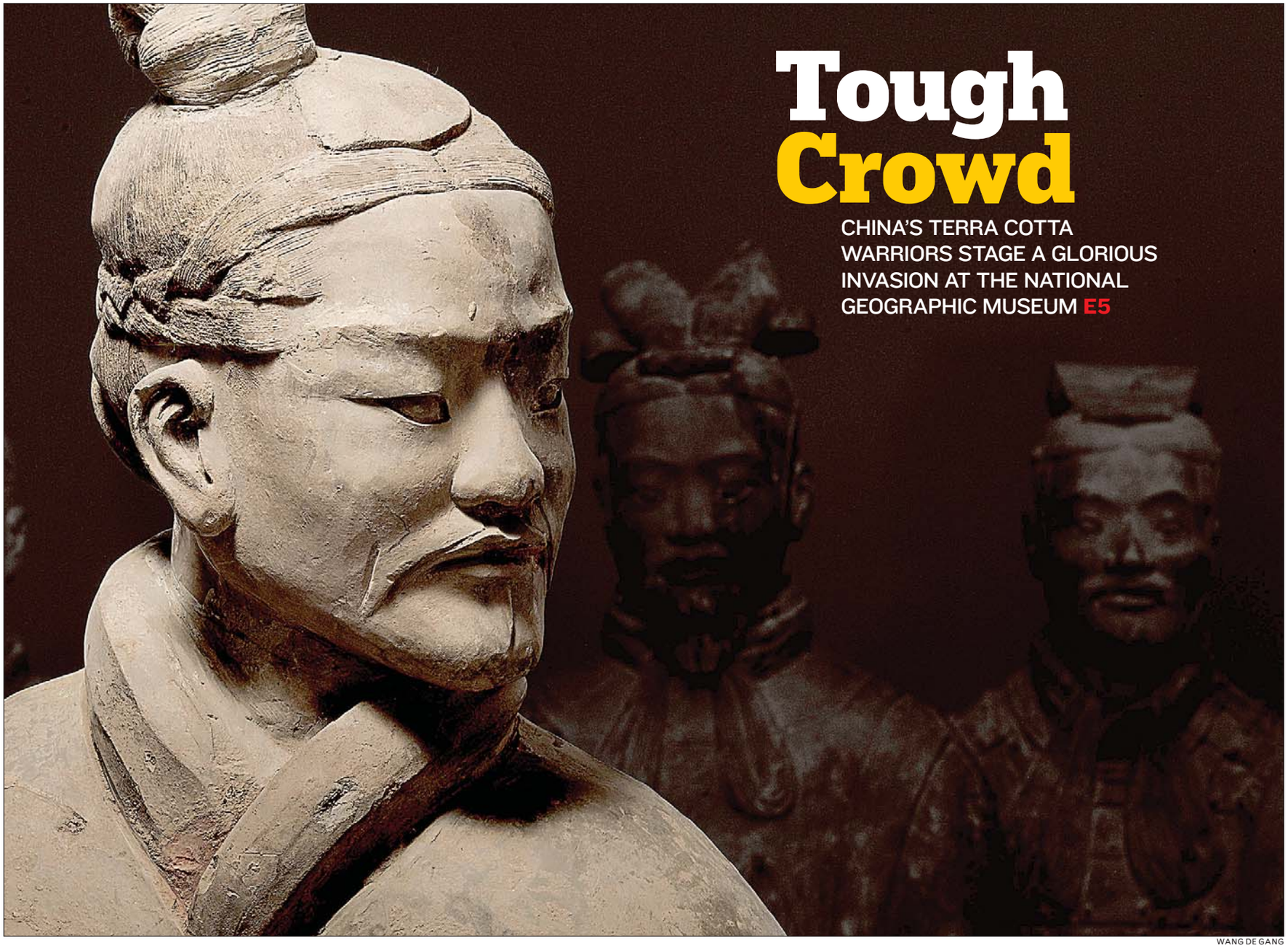
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CLASSICAL PIANIST

Leif Ove Andsnes was winning piano competitions at an age when most of us were competing only in the confines of the school gym. The Grammy Award-nominated Norwegian classical pianist is no less ambitious now that he's 39. His latest project is a multimedia stage rendering of Modest Mussorgsky's notoriously difficult suite "Pictures at an Exhibition." For the production, titled "Pictures Reframed," Andsnes has partnered with South African visual artist Robin Rhode, who created a series of films to go along with Andsnes' live performances. "Pictures Reframed" premiered at New York's Lincoln Center last week and stops in D.C. on Friday.

How did the idea of a collaborative series of concerts come about?

I've had a wish for years to try to do a different kind of concert — and it was also partly inspired by the Lincoln Center having a program combining different art disciplines. They had talked with me for years about the possibility of doing something like this. I was playing Mussorgsky's piece a few years ago and I thought maybe this is something we could bring to visual art somehow. Then I met Robin three years ago and we decided to do this together.

What will Robin's role be at the concerts?

He has basically finished his work. He has made a series of films. "Pictures at an Exhibition" consists of 15 movements, so the film, as such, consists of 15 different short films to go with the movements. But he's not performing or doing any performance live.

I've read that both of you did more than two years of preparation for this production. What went into that?

We had to find a way the film could be adjusted to my speed — my tempo each evening — because obviously I'm playing it a little different from evening to evening. And we discussed how the visuals could work for the music and what kind of visuals would work. This piece has quite strong narrative in itself, and he wanted to avoid doing it in a way that became banal.

You've performed "Pictures before — what is it about this piece that intrigues you?

I think it's one of the greatest pieces of music ever written. It's just unbelievable it was written in 1878. It's just such a modern piece and a modern concept — I mean the fact that it's also a piece of theater and it's written for the piano; it's not staged. You "see" images when you hear the piece — you see this character walking into this exhibition and basically just crashing into this first picture. And from there he becomes totally overwhelmed. So it's a very psychological work. It's full of action. TONY SCLAFANI

> **"You 'see' images when you hear the piece — you see the characters walking into this exhibition."**

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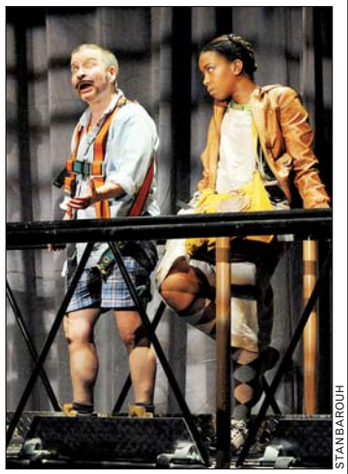
'Full Circle,' set during the Berlin Wall's fall, breaks its own wall

STAGE | In its staging of Charles L. Mee's "Full Circle," the Woolly Mammoth Theater Company not only breaks down the "fourth wall" — it builds entirely new rooms. Throughout the course of the play, the cast guides audience members throughout Woolly's facility, performing scenes in every nook of the venue including the theater lobby.

Set in Germany during the fall of the Berlin Wall, the principal plotline of "Full Circle" follows an American socialite (Naomi Jacobson) and a young German protester (Jessica Frances Dukes) who set out to save an abandoned baby amid the turmoil.

"Rather than sit in the theater and watch this voyage, we're staging the production throughout the Woolly building, inviting audiences to navigate the story with us and have their own experience of changing rules and shifting perspectives," said director Michael Rohd.

Indeed, Rohd utilizes obscure locations for the action of the play. Jacobson rides a shopping cart down the lobby stairs. Two characters make an untidy home in the main auditorium's catwalk. Box seats become a luxury spa.



STAN BAROUH

"Full Circle" is performed throughout Woolly Mammoth's D Street NW space.

Mee's play itself is equally loaded with allusions and ideas, drawing on influences ranging from the ancient Chinese play "The Chalk Circle" to the writings of investor Warren Buffet and publisher Katharine Graham.

"Full Circle" gathers a variety of Woolly company members (Daniel Escobar, Kate Eastwood Norris, Sarah Marshall) and also features a performance by Woolly Mammoth Artistic Director Howard Shalwitz as German artistic director Heiner Muller. DAN MILLER

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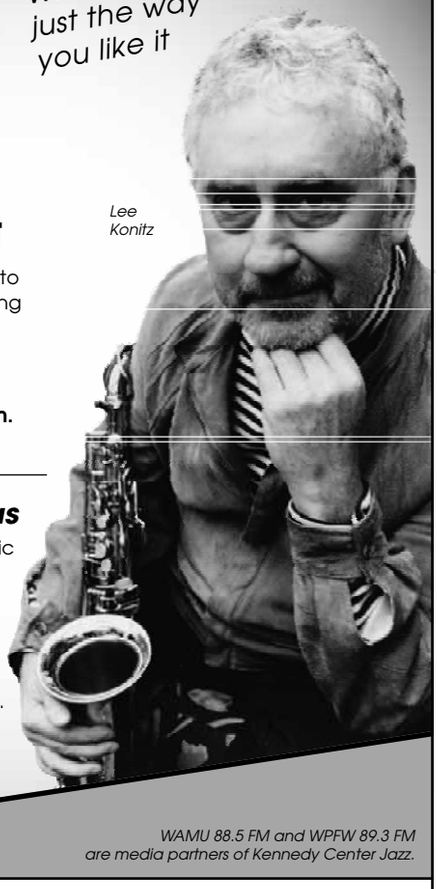
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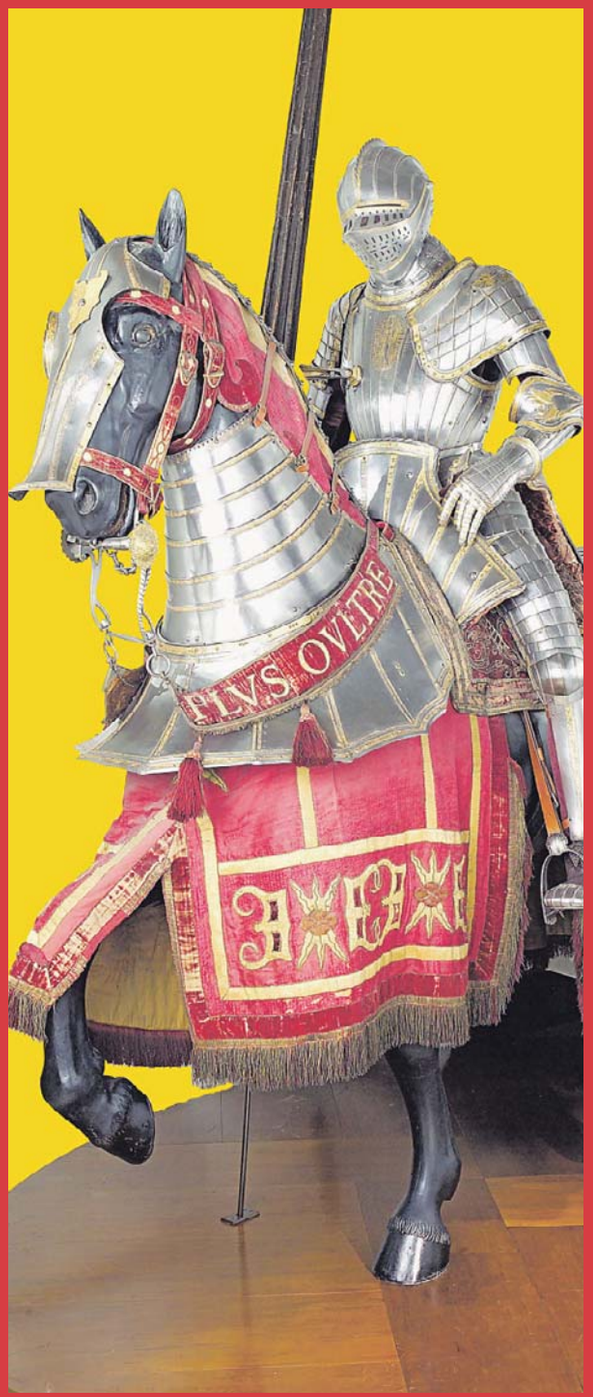
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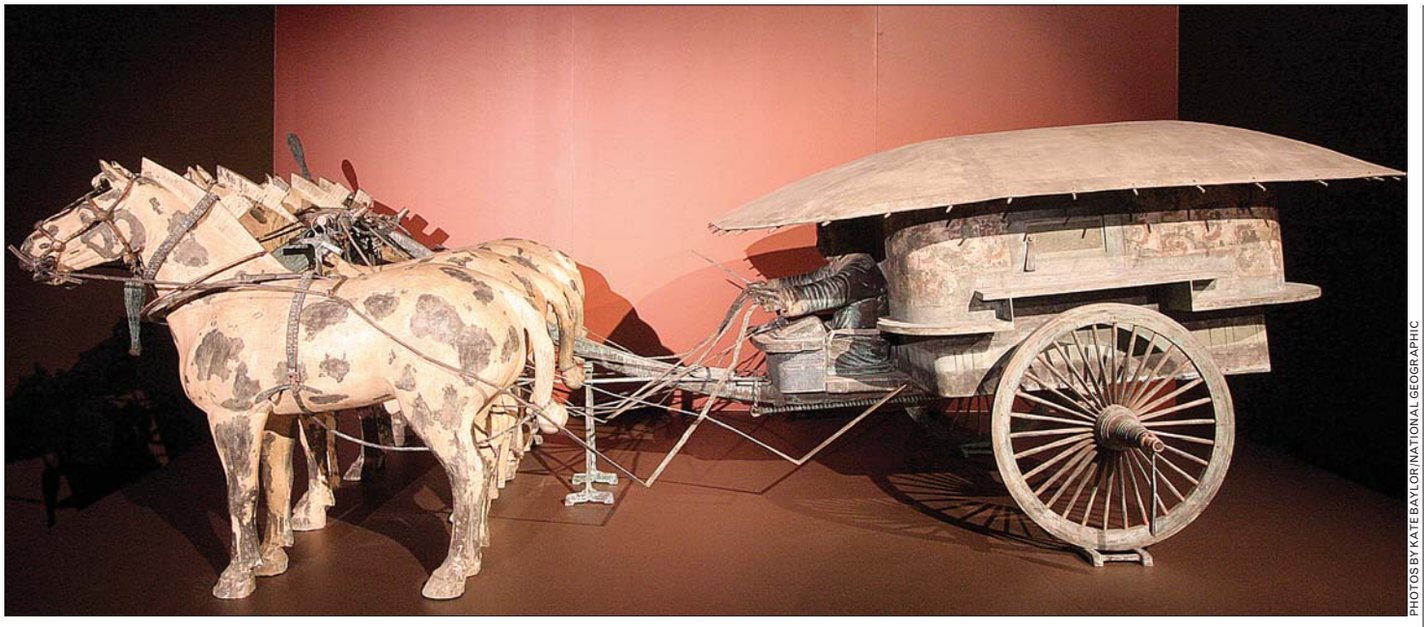
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OLD SOLDIERS

China's Terra Cotta Warriors march into D.C., silent, solemn and ready for battle

OUT & ABOUT | The life-size clay figures are an imposing lot, with intricate armor and solemn faces to indicate their task of accompanying China's first emperor, Qin Shihuangdi, into the afterlife. The soldiers, archers, musicians and generals now stand in the National Geographic Museum in "Terra Cotta Warriors: Guardians of China's First Emperor," which runs through March.

The figures, made nearly 2,000 years ago, were discovered in huge underground pits outside the city of Xi'an in 1974. Shihuangdi's tomb complex was massive, taking 36 years to make, and it's estimated that there are 2,000 soldiers and hundreds of chariots and horses in the pits. The exhibit includes 15 warriors, weapons, armor and coins, among other objects, excavated from the tomb complex.

D.C. is the fourth and final U.S. city to host the "Terra Cotta Warriors" exhibit, and they have also been on display at the Bowers Museum in Santa Ana, Calif.; Atlanta's High Museum of Art; and the Houston Museum of Natural Science.

Susan Norton, the Museum's director, said that the Bowers Museum has been a longtime partner of the National Geographic Museum, and they arranged for the exhibition to come to D.C.

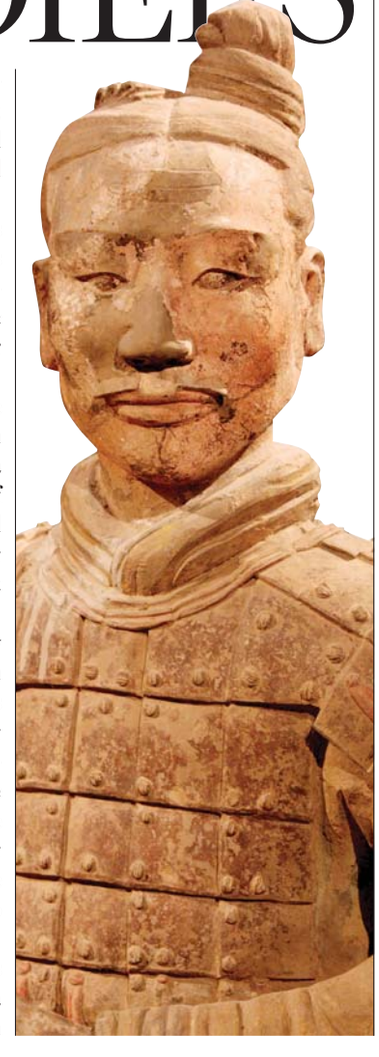
"It means so much because we call ourselves the little museum that could," Norton says. "We're a small museum, but we're part of an international organization and this is the biggest thing we've ever done. It's such a high profile exhibit that it puts us on the map."

Norton notes that the show requires twice as much exhibition space as any show the museum has ever done: "Space that was used for a television studio became exhibition space. It's also the most fragile show we're ever had, and it's the first ticketed exhibition we've ever done. The traveling costs require us to have a small ticket price to offset some of those costs."

The PIMCO Foundation is providing 200 free tickets on a first-come, first-served basis each Wednesday evening, when the exhibition will be open for extended viewing hours until 9 p.m.

Rich McWalters, the Museum's director of exhibits, says that the more than 100 objects on display arrived from Houston in about 50 crates.

"The things you have to do [to set up the show] are the same as with others we've done, but it's on a much larger scale," he says. "We had to plan extra hard so we would have enough time to do what we have to do. We usually have a month between closing one exhibit and opening a new one, but we allowed more time with this one and added two weeks to that window."



Each of the figures is carved with care and given his own style, personality and attitude, including this wary-looking top-knotted warrior in a terra cotta breastplate.

McWalters says the Museum hired a team of professional art handlers, including Ben Gage, a local artist and art handler with rigging experience, to help set up the show.

"We set up a barrier with an alarm system to go around the warriors," McWalters says. "That way the aesthetic is there and you can see the pieces unobstructed."

'Terra Cotta Warriors' requires twice as much exhibition space as any show the museum has ever staged.

Some area restaurants are offering specials to coincide with the exhibit. P.F. Chang's China Bistro, an exhibit sponsor, is offering discounted tickets in its local restaurants and is co-sponsoring the Chinese New Year Festival the museum is hosting on Feb. 6. The Willard Hotel is offering a Chinois-inspired tea, while Mie n Yu is offering a $49 four-course regional Chinese tasting menu, which comes with a complimentary exhibit ticket. Asia Nine hosts a Chinese dinner Dec. 2 with a performance by artist Chi Chang, who travels with the exhibit, and TenPenh will offer a rotating lunch special and a three-course dinner, each week showcasing a different spice prominent in Chinese cuisine. It's also holding a cooking class with chef and cookbook author Susanna Foo on Saturday.

It's not just restaurants getting into the Warriors-hype — Destination DC is offering "Weekend Warriors" hotel packages and the Folger Shakespeare Library has an exhibition on Renaissance views of China.

Norton says that this is "a wonderful opportunity for people to experience China's great archaeological treasures in Washington, an international capital."

"It's a great opportunity for people who can't get to Xi'an, China, to see this exhibit," she says. "We know the name recognition is incredible and a lot of people know about them." AMY CAVANAUGH

→ *National Geographic Museum, 1145 17th St. NW; through March 31; $12 for adults, $10 for seniors, students, military and members and $6 for children. 202-857-7588, warriorsdc.org. (Farragut North)*

WeekendPass | Entertainment



JOSHUA BLACK WILKINS

The Jesus Lizard reunited for a tour that will end this year, but frontman David Yow, second from left, plans to call it quits again.

Evolution in Action

The Jesus Lizard was a punk-metal legend, but the '90s band isn't history yet

MUSIC | In September, the Jesus Lizard played its first show in a decade, and David Yow was so nervous he was throwing up. It seems like an incongruous idea — one of rock's most dynamic frontmen suffering stage fright — but as soon as the music started, Yow "was more on autopilot than ever.

"I had planned on not taking my shirt off, but 15 seconds into the set, my shirt was off and I was in the audience. Swear to God, I didn't do that. It just took me."

Formed in 1987, the Jesus Lizard developed a reputation for extreme and energetic live shows, with Yow prowling the stage shirtless as the band — drummer Mac McNeilly, guitarist Duane Denison and bass player David Sims — pounded out the sludgiest punk-metal riffs imaginable.

> **"I think we** play better than we did before. I know we're uglier."
>
> —DAVID YOW
> JESUS LIZARD FRONTMAN

While their shows may be aggressive, the atmosphere is celebratory rather than confrontational. "I don't want to fight with anybody," Yow explains. "I want everybody there to be happier than they've ever been."

Since the band's breakup in the late 1990s, Yow has fielded many offers for reunion shows, but says he wasn't interested. It was a request from his friend Mike Patton of Faith No More and Mr. Bungle who finally got the original four members back in the same room.

Yow admits that the experience has been "way, way, way cooler than anyone ever imagined. Just hanging out with them has been a blast. I think we play better than we did before. I know we're uglier."

Even so, after the band's last scheduled show — on New Year's Eve — Yow hopes they go their separate ways again. "I honestly don't think we will ever do anything else, and I hope that we don't," he says, "but I've learned to quit saying never." STEPHEN M. DEUSNER

→ *9:30 Club, 815 V St. NW; with Noveller, Thu., 7 p.m., $25; 800-955-5566. 930.com. (U St.-Cardozo)*

12 Steps Toward Empathy

Sahar Ullah speaks for Muslim women in 'Hijabi Monologues'



COURTESY AVERY WILLIS

Sahar Ullah collected true stories from Muslim women for her episodic play.

STAGE | With her first major project, "The Hijabi Monologues," writer and performer Sahar Ullah has created a space in which Muslim women can share their lived experiences. She invites others into that space on Sunday at the Kennedy Center, where she'll perform the work and lead a post-performance discussion.

The South Florida native says such a forum is needed to help a post-9/11 American public see the humanity behind the hijab, or headscarf, worn by many U.S. Muslim women.

An episodic play styled after Eve Ensler's "The Vagina Monologues," "The Hijabi Monologues" uses 12 true-to-life stories.

"The project's purpose is to humanize one of the most viably noticeable minorities in America — women who wear the hijab," said Ullah.

But "The Hijabi Monologues" does not deny the reality of a wide range of active Muslims, or empower "moderate" Islamic voices above others.

"Before we can talk about 'moderate' Islam or 'radical' Islam, which are very abstract terms, we have to understand that this is a human community, warts and all.

"By having Muslim women tell their own stories — in their own voices — they can take their voices back instead of others speaking for them." JOHNATHAN RICKMAN

→ *Kennedy Center, Millennium Stage, 2700 F St. NW; Sun., 6 p.m., free; 202-467-4600. (Foggy Bottom)*

ROCK | CUE BALL MAKES GOOD



ETHAN MILLER/GETTY IMAGES

NO GUILT: Admit it: You voted for muscle-rocker Chris Daughtry on "American Idol." And the man who heads up the band called Daughtry proved his fans right. He's had huge success and is hitting the Patriot Center on Thursday.

The Upside of Heartache

Romantic pain and tears drive bachata music, so why is Aventura smiling?

MUSIC | Perhaps it's a good thing bachata boy band Aventura grew up in the South Bronx rather than the Dominican Republic.

While the bachata Latin genre is popular in the DR, it was considered hick music for older folks due to its origins in the rural countryside. But there were no stigmas attached to the music in New York, where Dominican-Yorkers like Aventura's lead singer and heartthrob Anthony "Romeo" Santos could sing enchanting and soulful love ballads to his heart's content.

"Many people thought that bachata was for middle-aged guys who would kill themselves if their wife didn't come back for them. It's sad stuff, man."

Sad might be an understatement. The original name for the bachata genre was "amargue" — bitter — and its lyrics are laced with heartbreak, infidelity and tears. But in the 1990s, many bachata bands ditched the acoustic guitar in favor of electric while keeping the traditional bongos and güira percussion instruments.

Aventura took it a step further and added R&B and hip-hop elements — that led to more than 1 million albums sold thanks to hit singles "Ella y Yo," "Mi Corazoncito," "Obsesión" and the newly released "Por un Segundo."

"It's easier for young people to adapt when they see an artist act like them, speak like them," said Santos, a falsetto-singing, handsome charmer.

"It's tough for young people to admit they like bachata because of its reputation as a 'back in the days' type of music, but now they can say it with pride that they love bachata because of Aventura."

The title of the new album, "the Last," had many fans fearing the group might split up, but it's merely the final album under Aventura's old contract with Premium Latin Music label. It's also a signal that change is coming to the band's music.

"We don't want to marry any genre," said Santos. "We definitely want do more collaborations in the future. But you can say goodbye to 100 percent bachata."



COURTESY AVENTURA

Aventura has brought the passion of bachata ballads to audiences worldwide.

Aventura added R&B and hip-hop elements to the bachata sound — and sold more than a million albums.

The new album features Santos translating Wyclef Jean and Ludacris trying to woo in "Spanish Fly" and in "All Up 2 You" an electronic booming beat is layered with Spanish-language raps from reggeaton duo Wisin y Yandel and R&B singer Akon (yes, Akon en español). ALFREDO FLORES

➜ *Patriot Center, 4400 University Drive, Fairfax; Sun., 7 p.m., $58-$98; 703-993-3000.*

A Picture of a Nation

'Portraiture Now: Communities' seeks out traits that bind us

MUSEUM | The National Portrait Gallery's "Portraiture Now: Communities" is not laid out to indicate a starting and ending point. That makes sense, because the show is is as conceptually open-ended and accessible as it is physically.

"Communities" features the works of three painters, all thematically bound by a blending of old techniques and new, democratically rendering American subjects from almost every walk of life.

A leveling of the social playing field in the age of online dating, social networking and virtual identity, Jim Torok's 23-piece "A Colorado Family," for instance, maps underlying features that unite its three generations, broaching a profound question: What indelible human traits bind us as a people? An inversion of Chuck Close's photo-enlargement techniques, it's no quaint irony that his 5-by-4-inch oil-on-panel portraits, each of which can take a year to complete, are little larger than Polaroids.



JIM TOROK/COURTESY NPG

Jim Torok's "Trenton Doyle Hancock."

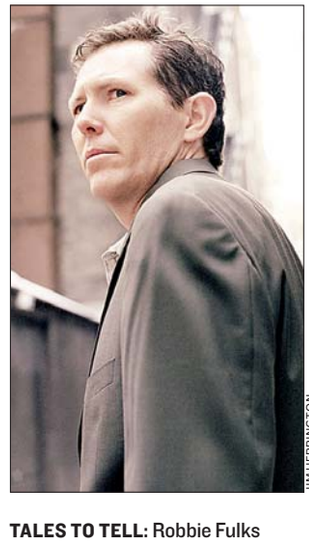
Rose Frantzen's 180 portraits are the furthest thing from point-and-snap photography. Using the technique of alla prima portraiture (painting from life in a single sitting), Frantzen asked her sitters — residents of her hometown, Maquoketa, Iowa — to remain posed for the five hours it would take to complete a composition.

Accompanied by Voice of Maquoketa, a ranging audio collage of her featured subjects, her work contrasts that of the late Rebecca Westcott. Wescott's seemingly hasty acrylic and oil over underdrawing in red paint imparts a controlled messiness that somehow preserves the instantaneousness of photo portraiture.

Often pigeonholed somewhere between Cy Twombly and street art, Westcott sought to use photography as a way to get at the essential aspect of her subjects. And "Communities" reminds us of the fundamental intimacy that defines our relationships, no matter how painfully short the duration. PETER COBUS

➜ *National Portrait Gallery, 8th and F streets, NW; through July 5, free; 202-633-8300, npg.si.edu. (Gallery Place-Chinatown)*

COUNTRY | NOIR



JIM HERRINGTON

TALES TO TELL: Robbie Fulks sings country of the old school — gentlemanly, humorous, with deep shadows in the corners. Hear his lonesome tales when he comes to Jammin' Java on Saturday.

Shoot for Quality

'Borderlands' mixes up two game-playing modes for one highly entertaining thrill



COURTESY 2K GAMES

The characters in "Borderlands" are tough, but also imbued with personality.

VIDEO GAME | Have you ever wondered what might happen if you mixed the first-person action of "Call of Duty" with the action/role-playing elements of "Diablo" in a blender and threw in a dash of "Mad Max"? Well, developer Gearbox Software certainly did when it started work on "Borderlands" (2k Games).

Having plenty of experience with the FPS in the "Brothers in Arms" series, it's no surprise that those aspects of the game are rock solid. That the incorporation of several RPG elements works so well is the real surprise.

Taking place on a desolate alien world, the game tells a tale involving a lost vault, some treasure and corporate espionage. Being paper thin, the story essentially serves to get you from point to point so you can shoot bandits, mutants and other fauna while collecting vast amounts of loot and building your skills to customize your character.

Featuring four classes ranging from the Soldier — a master gunman with a portable turret — to the Hunter, who's a sniper with a carnivorous bird for a pet, the game offers plenty of opportunities to find a character that suits your play style, aided even further by robust skill trees. Mix this with randomly generated weapons with attributes like explosive (or electrical) ammunition, and the possibilities are nigh endless.

All of this is backed up by a presentation that mixes cell-shaded graphics with inventive creature and character designs. Throw in a wildly entertaining music score and rewarding explosions and "Borderlands" emerges as one of the more enjoyable shooters to come out in a while. With heavy hitters such as "Modern Warfare 2" now on the market, "Borderlands" may get lost in the shuffle, which would be a shame.

The game tells a tale involving a lost vault, some treasure and corporate espionage.

MICAH PEARSON (EXPRESS)

Take 10

THE WASHINGTON POST'S FILM CRITICS TACKLE THIS WEEK'S BOX-OFFICE TOP 10



COLUMBIA TRISTAR

AS WE KNOW IT: "2012" warns us that the end of the world is coming — again.

1 | 2012

Director Roland Emmerich fleshes out a bit of pseudo-history with pseudo-science and throws millions of dollars and an expertly chosen cast at it. DAN KOIS

2 | Disney's A Christmas Carol

The umpteenth iteration of the holiday classic gets a manic makeover that is antic, scary, sweet and slightly soulless. MICHAEL O'SULLIVAN

3 | The Men Who Stare at Goats

For much of this genial if frustratingly shallow movie, viewers will no doubt try to figure out where real-life wackiness ends and artistic license begins. ANN HORNADAY

4 | Precious: Based on the Novel 'Push' by Sapphire

This movie surely qualifies as the most painful, poetic and improbably beautiful film of the year. MICHAEL O'SULLIVAN

5 | Michael Jackson's This Is It

This isn't a concert film, but a rehearsal film — one that will leave Jackson's fans waiting for goose bumps. CHRIS RICHARDS

6 | The Fourth Kind

This unintentionally silly thriller about alien abduction uses a mix of "actual" and reenacted footage. MICHAEL O'SULLIVAN

7 | Couples Retreat

"Couples Retreat" coasts on comic fumes, relying on foreign accents, racial stereotypes, lemon sharks and Speedos to supply the funny. DAN ZAK

8 | Paranormal Activity

This genuinely chilling, low-budget indie is purosely amateurish but disturbing. JEN CHANEY

9 | Law Abiding Citizen

A preposterous exercise in high-minded brutality. DAN KOIS

10 | The Box

"The Box" asks the audience to accept as morally complicated the question of whether they would kill someone for a million dollars. Most sentient humans would answer "no" and move on. ANN HORNADAY

Indies&Arties



COURTESY NMAAHC

History, memory, black and white mingle in the documentary "Traces of the Trade."

A Painful Inheritance

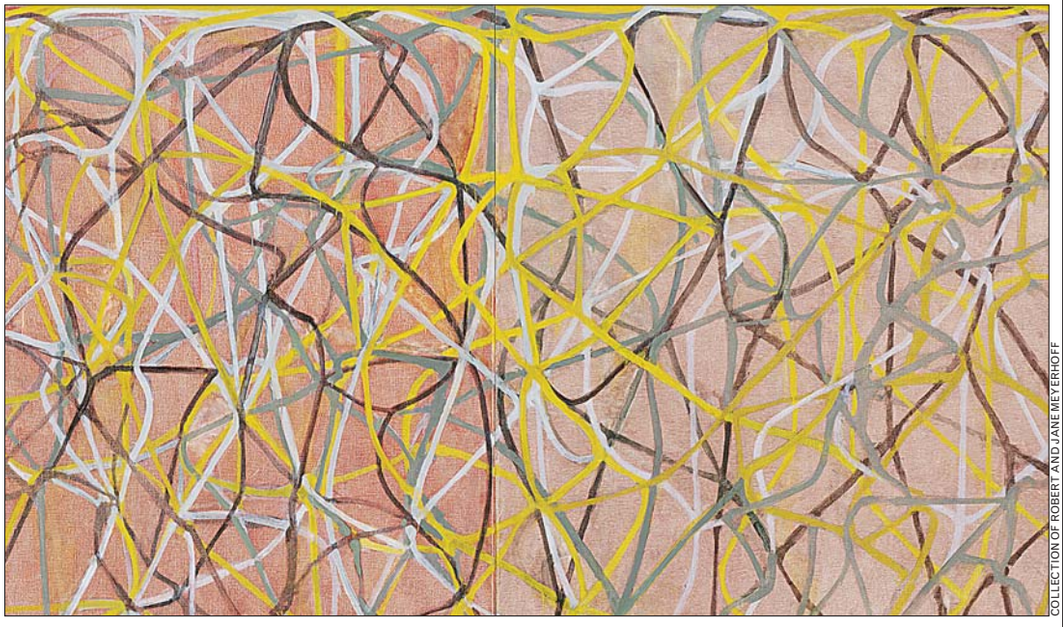
The Smithsonian's National Museum of African American History and Culture takes over the National Museum of American History's Carmichael Auditorium on Saturday to present a screening of "Traces of the Trade." For this documentary, filmmaker Katrina Browne and nine of her relatives delve into their family's painful history, tracing their ancestors, the DeWolfes, back to the 18th and 19th centuries, when they were active in the slave trade, possibly transporting as many as 10,000 West Africans across the Middle Passage in exchange for rum. The film screens for educators only on Saturday (reserve at nmaahceducation@si.edu) and for the public on Nov. 28.

→ NATIONAL MUSEUM OF AMERICAN HISTORY, 14TH STREET & CONSTITUTION AVENUE NW; SAT., 2-5 P.M.; NOV. 28, 1-3 P.M., FREE; 202-633-1000, NMAAHCEDUCATION@SI.EDU.

Film With a Charming Lilt

Solas Nua branches out from mounting some of the most compelling Irish plays around to showing some of the most compelling Irish-themed films around. As part of its Monday-night "Irish Popcorn" series, the arts organization screens Martin Duffy's family drama "The Boy From Mercury."

→ FLASHPOINT, 916 G ST. NW; MON., 7 P.M., FREE; SOLASNUA.ORG. (GALLERY PLACE-CHINATOWN/METRO CENTER)



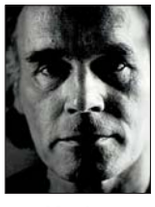
COLLECTION OF ROBERT AND JANE MEYERHOFF

Five paintings and two drawings by Brice Marden, including "6 Red Rock I," above, are on display at the National Gallery of Art.

The Collector's Art

Painter Brice Marden drops by the National Gallery of Art to talk about great works

OUT & ABOUT | Over the past four decades, painter Brice Marden has created monochromatic paintings, examined linear networks and found inspiration in Japanese and Chinese calligraphy. The abstractionist comes to the National Gallery of Art on Sunday to converse with Harry Cooper, curator and head of the department of modern and contemporary art. Marden has five paintings and two drawings on display in "The Robert and Jane Meyerhoff Collection: Selected Works," on view until May.



Marden

The show contains 126 paintings, sculptures, drawings and prints that the Meyerhoffs collected between 1958 and 2004, and includes works by Jasper Johns, Ellsworth Kelly, Roy Lichtenstein and Robert Rauschenberg. Marden says he knew the Meyerhoffs, and they would visit his studio to purchase paintings.

> **"The talk will be very informal and I think certain things will be brought out ... that I believe in and am somewhat adamant about."**

Of his works in the show, Marden says, "there's a very strong unifying vein that runs through the whole group, even though in a certain superficial way they all look very different from each other."

"They're slightly off-key and represent a more toned down aspect of my work," he explains.

The gallery doesn't own other works by Marden, but the Hirshhorn Museum and Sculpture Garden, which had a show of his work in 1999, has a painting from his "Cold Mountain" series.

Marden says that Cooper visited his studio in New York, and the two conversed about his current projects.

"The talk will be very informal and I think certain things will be brought out — certain beliefs and ideas, subject matter and the power that painting has — that I believe in and am somewhat adamant about," he says.

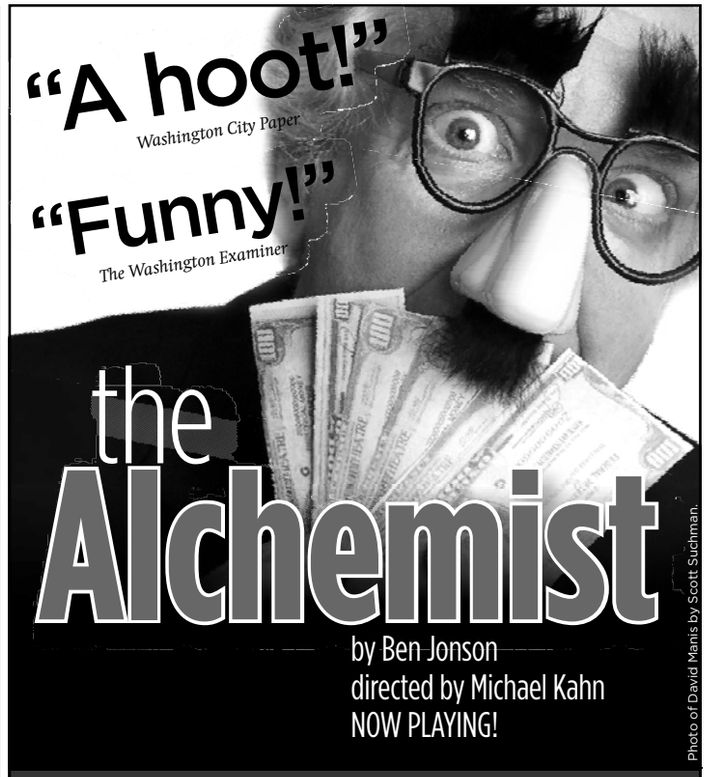
New York's Museum of Modern Art had a large retrospective of Marden's work in 2006, and Marden says he has had difficulty creating new works since then.

"When you have a big show, it's like a cut off-point — it's a tricky situation, somewhat like a curse, to figure out how to get back to work and finish things," he says.

"I'm working on a group of paintings that are based on Song dynasty letters and pieces of calligraphy. ... I'm also doing a group of etchings based on Chinese calligraphy; it's all related."

AMY CAVANAUGH

→ *National Gallery of Art, 400 Constitution Ave. NW; Sun., 2 p.m., free; 202-737-4215, nga.gov. (Archives-Navy Memorial)*



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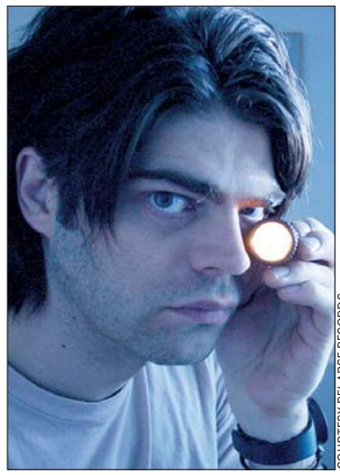
Metal-electronica maven Vverevvolf Grehv puts on one monster of a show

MUSIC | Dapose from Vverevvolf Grehv (sound it out) wants to make you into a zombie.

But the guitarist/bassist/keyboardist behind the one-man band that plays Sunday night with Skinny Puppy at the 9:30 Club isn't interested in getting you to chomp on brains. Instead, he's attracted to that vacant, glazed-over look — the one that shows you're really enjoying his metal-meets-electronica music.

"A mind-numbing metalhead that's really mono and one-track-minded — that's really what I wanted to create with my music," Dapose says when explaining the name for his 2008 album, "Zombie Aesthetics."

And by mixing together metal, which Dapose (real name: Michael Dappen) grew up listening to in Omaha, Neb., and electronica, which he has played for years as a member of indie rock band the Faint, he's created Vverevvolf Grehv's sound: mostly instrumental tracks that are defined by driving guitars, smashing synth lines and a deeply ominous feel. It may not be obvious, but the band's sound is a reflection of its name, Dapose says.



COURTESY RELAPSE RECORDS

Single-named artist Dapose took on the even artier moniker Vverevvolf Grehv.

"I really liked the idea of mentioning [the werewolf's] grave — he's sort of a bad guy, a monster, a figure of the end, and for me, it represented taking metal music or scary music in a new direction," he explains.

And while those layered songs sometimes lack lyrics, that doesn't mean they took a short time to put together — each song can take up to three and a half months to create, Dapose says, because his creative process has numerous steps and uses both a guitar and various computer programs.

"I've written three new songs, and each one of them has taken quite a while," he says.

But if you're expecting a flashy live show, don't — Dapose keeps it simple, and it's that simplicity that may end up surprising you.

"I would say it's singer-songwriter style: One guy with a guitar, a microphone and some amps," he says wryly.

"I think people go, 'Holy s---! This is all coming out of one person?' I get a lot of really nice compliments, and a lot of staring. They look like zombies, and it's perfect."

ROXANA HADADI

➜ *9:30 Club, 815 V St. NW; Sun., 8 p.m.; $25; 800-955-5566, 930.com. (U St.-Cardozo)*



STAGE | PARTY TIME



DAN BRICK

BARNYARD HUMOR: Pig and Runt are turning 17, and they're celebrating in style. The two Irish teens hit the town for an unforgettable night in Enda Walsh's play "Disco Pigs," now being staged by Solas Nua at Flashpoint DC.



top stops WEEKEND

1 Trash Worth Picking Up

Blues-rock revivalist and self-conscious hipster Jon Spencer started a side project with Matt Verta-Ray that is a metric ton less annoying than Spencer on his own. Heavy Trash is all fun, no ostentatious posing — nasty-minded desert-road psychobilly with a bottle in its jacket and one thing on its mind. Succumb to the sleazy sonic assault at DC9 on Sunday.

➜ *DC9, 1940 9th St. NW; with Elliott Brood, Sun., 9 p.m., $12; 202-483-5000. dcnine.com.*



2 Downtown Takedown

On Sunday, the Verizon Center hosts its third ever pay-per-view event. The Survivor Series features World Wrestling Entertainment excitement kicked up with hometown fervor — WWE star Dave "The Animal" Batista, left, is a D.C. native and one heck of a closely shaved bruiser. He fights Rey Mysterio to the cheers of a local crowd.

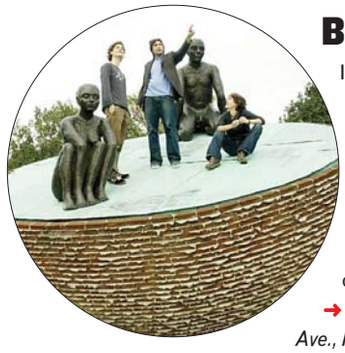
➜ *Verizon Center, 601 F St. NW; Sun., 7:45 p.m., $30-$300; 800-551-7328, verizoncenter.com. (Gallery Place-Chinatown)*



3 Chemistry Lessons

Learn the secrets of potions, powders and elixirs when the Stabler-Leadbeater Apothecary Museum in Alexandria lets visitors go behind the counter. Saturday's tour through the museum's collection, its building, history and the development of pharmaceuticals from the time of the shop's founding in the 18th century. Behind the Counter tours take place every every third Saturday of the month and include a light breakfast.

➜ *Stabler-Leadbeater Apothecary Museum and Gift Shop, 105-107 S. Fairfax St., Alexandria; Sat., 9 p.m., $25 (reservation required); 703-838-4242.*



4 Bundle Up

Improvisatory trio Anorak works with sound, sure, but also texture, atmosphere and history. The Baltimore-based piano-drums-cello outfit joins the D.C. Improvisers Collective for a free-ranging and mind-opening concert at ArtDC on Saturday.

➜ *ArtDC|Lustine Center, 5710 Baltimore Ave., Hyattsville, Md.; Sat., 8 p.m., pay-what-you-can; artdc.com|art-space.*

5 Ze Beat, She Is Hot

French DJ and producer Guetta gets the party started at Fur on Thursday night. This sought-after turntablist spins a nonstop set of grooves, beats and vibes that have made him the funkiest guy in France. OK, so there's not a lot of competition, but you get the drift. Tickets are limited, so get there early to shake what ya got.

➜ *Fur Nightclub, 33 Patterson St. NE; 9 p.m., $25; 202-842-3401.*

COMPILED BY Express' Arion Berger. Read more of our picks every day — and find out what's coming up this weekend — at **expressnightout.com/topstops.**

The Scene

Sound

➜ THURSDAY

9:30 Club: The Jesus Lizard, Novelier, 7 p.m., $25.

Birchmere: Delbert McClinton, the Steve Basset Band, 7:30 p.m., $45.

Black Cat: Bishop Allen, Throw Me the Statue, Darwin Deez, 8 p.m., $13.

Bohemian Caverns: Rafi Malkiel, 8 & 10 p.m., $15.

Blues Alley: Heston, 8 & 10 p.m., $20.

DC9: William Elliot Whitmore, Hoots and Hellmouth, 9 p.m., $14.

Iota: Chuck Prophet, Timber Timbre, 9 p.m., $17.

Jammin Java: Joe Purdy, 8 p.m., sold out.

Patriot Center: Daughtry, Theory of a Deadman, Cavo, 7 p.m., $32.50-$42.50.

Red and the Black: Kate Havnevik, Levi Weaver, Zachary Peterson, 9 p.m., $8.

Rock and Roll Hotel: Stellastarr, Drink Up Buttercup, Casper Bangs, 8 p.m., $15.

State Theatre: Amanda Palmer, 8:30 p.m., $20.

Strathmore: Malcolm Bilson, 7:30 p.m, $28.

Twins Jazz: The Lawrence Olds Quartet, 9 & 11 p.m., $10.

Velvet Lounge: Mas y Mas, New Rock Church of Fire, 9 p.m., $8.

Wolf Trap: Robbie Schaefer, 8 p.m., $18.

➜ FRIDAY

9:30 Club: Dance Rawr Dance III, Family Force 5, Valencia, 5 p.m., $15; Umphrey's McGee, 10 p.m., $25.

Birchmere: Kate Clinton, 7:30 p.m., $45.

Black Cat: The Wrens, Poor but Sexy, 9 p.m., $15.

Bohemian Caverns: Kenny Rittenhouse, 8:30 & 10:30 p.m., $20; the Pimps of Joytime, 9 p.m., $5.

Blues Alley: Angela Winbush, 8 & 10 p.m., $43.

DC9: Liberation Dance Party, 9 p.m., $7.

HR-57: Antonio Parker Quartet, 8:30 p.m., $8.

Iota: The Reserves, the Walkaways, Melissa Branin, 9 p.m., $12.

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Jammin Java: Grant Lee Phillips, Winterpills, 7 p.m., $18; Passafire, Mojo, $13.
Jaxx: GI9, Unskilled Professionalz, Pieces of Man, Radamanthys, Kellyn Ashpole and more, 6:30 p.m., $10.
Kennedy Center, Millenium Stage: Anne and Pete Sibley, 6 p.m., free.
Red and the Black: The Sometimes Favorite, Peanut Butter and Dave, 9 p.m., $8.
Rock and Roll Hotel: Melt Banana, Krumplestilt, 9:30 p.m., $15.
Twins Jazz: James King Quartet with Charlie Young, 9 & 11 p.m., $15.
Velvet Lounge: The Numbers Band, Kohoutek, 10 p.m., $10.
Wolf Trap: Jean Luc Ponty, 8 p.m., $35.

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9:30 Club: Umphrey's McGee, 8 p.m., $25; Blowoff with DJ Bob Mould and DJ Richard Morel, 11:30 p.m., $12.
Birchmere: The Del McCoury Band, 7:30 p.m., $35.
Bohemian Caverns: Kenny Rittenhouse, 8:30 & 10:30 p.m., $20.
Black Cat: Party Lights, 9:30 p.m., free (backstage).
Blues Alley: Angela Winbush, 8 & 10 p.m., $43.
Comet Ping Pong: Jet Age, 10:30 p.m., free.
DC9: Shuttle, Outputmessage, 8 p.m., $6.
HR-57: Ron Sutton Quartet, 8:30 p.m., $8.
Iota: The Reserves, No Second Troy, Joe Rathbone, 9 p.m., $12.
Jammin' Java: Robbie Fulks, 7 p.m., $15; Drumfish, 10 p.m., $13.
Jaxx: Fireworks, the Wonder Years, 1 p.m., $12; All Star Jam and more, 9 p.m., free.
Kennedy Center, Terrace Theater: Lee Konitz Quartet, 7:30 & 9:30 p.m., $35.
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Birchmere: Jeffrey Osborne, 7:30 p.m., $65.

Black Cat: The Black Fortys, Goldspot, 9 p.m., $10.

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DC9: Heavy Trash, Elliott Brood, 9 p.m., $12.

Galaxy Hut: Quadruplestop, Lucia Lucia, We All Inherit the Moon, 9 p.m., $5.

Iota: Chris Knight, Milton, 8:30 p.m., $12.

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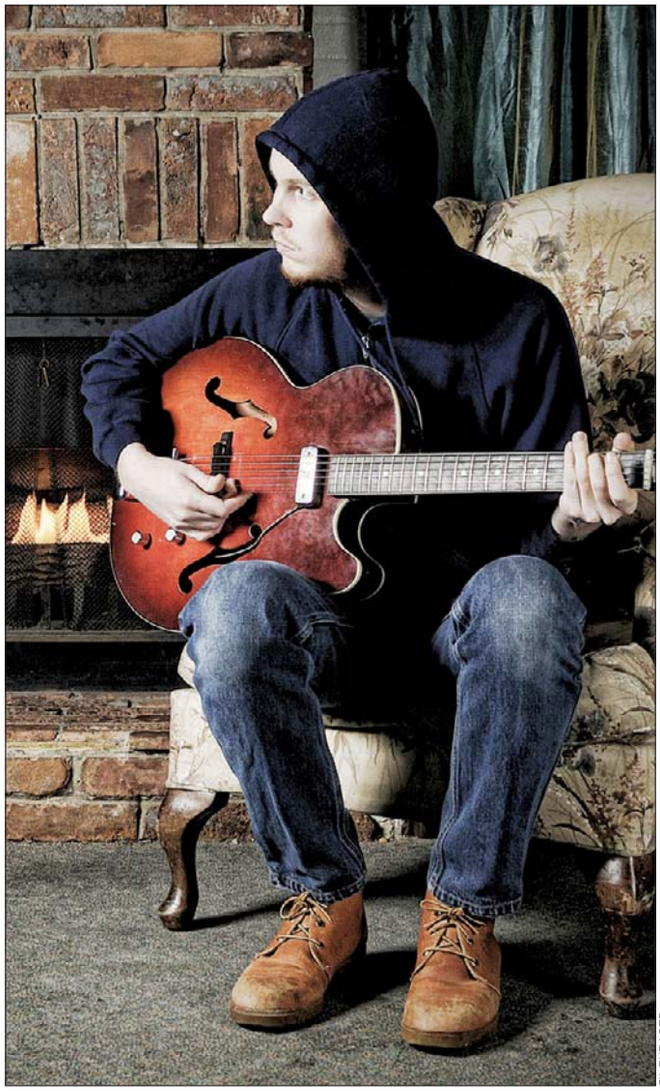
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Addison/Ripley Fine Art: "Three Seconds With the Masters," photography from James Osher takes classic works of art and reflects upon the nature of viewing art in a contemporary setting, through Dec. 5. 1670 Wisconsin Ave. NW; 202-238-5180, addisonripley-fineart.com.

Alexandria Black History Museum: "Spirits in a Bottle," a lighthearted bottle-filled exhibit pays tribute to the African tradition, through Jan. Permanent and changing exhibitions highlighting Alexandria's rich history. 902 Wythe St., Alexandria; 703-838-4356,

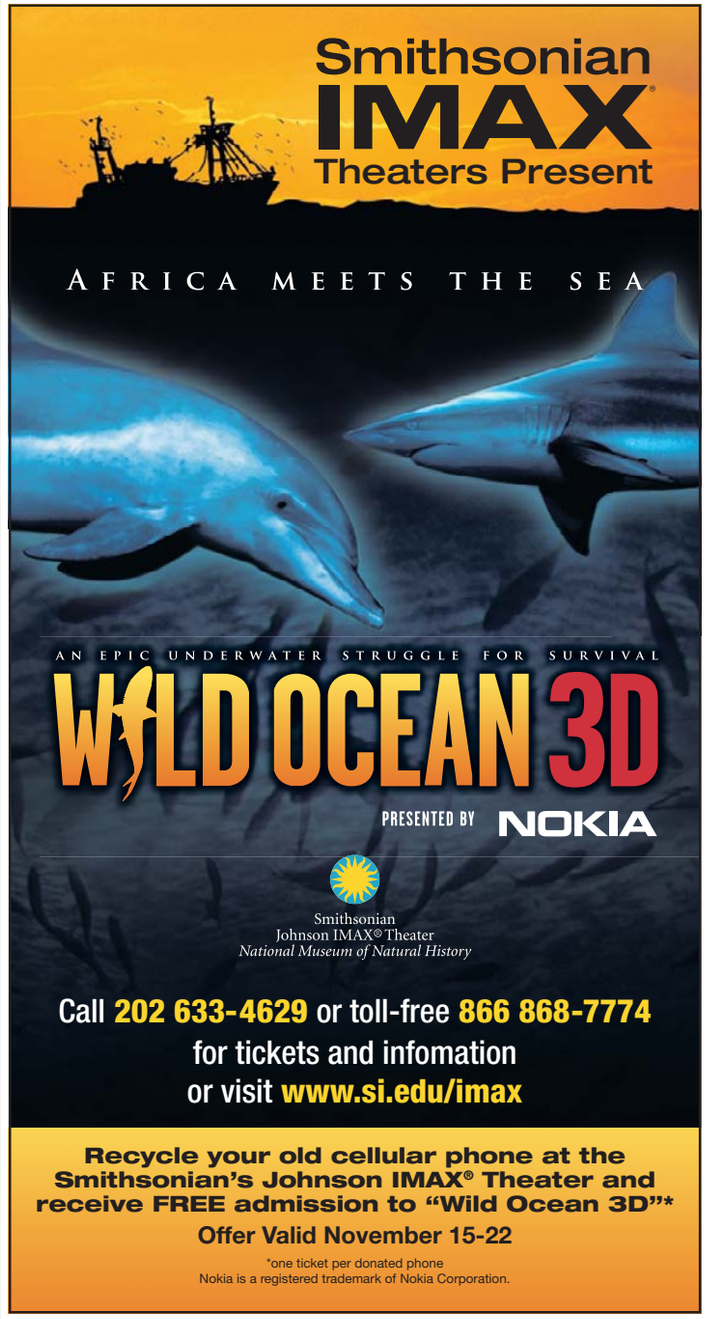
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Ann Loeb Bronfman Gallery: "Blue Like Me: the Work of Siona Benjamin," one Jewish artist's upbringing in Muslim-heavy India is expressed through painting, through Jan. 29. 1529 16th St. NW; 202-518-9400, washingtondcjcc.org.

Arlington Arts Center: "Image/Project," exhibition of video and paintings juried by Taryn Simon, opening reception Fri., 6-9 p.m., through Jan. 16. 3550 Wilson Blvd., Arlington; 703-248-6800, arlingtonartscenter.org.

Arthur M. Sackler Gallery: "Falnama: the Book of Omens," vividly illustrated manuscripts on the end of days from the Islamic world, through Jan. 24. "Perspectives: Anish Kapoor," curved and elongated metallic sculptures from the Indian sculptor, through Jan. 3. 1050 Independence Ave. SW; 202-633-1000, asia.si.edu.

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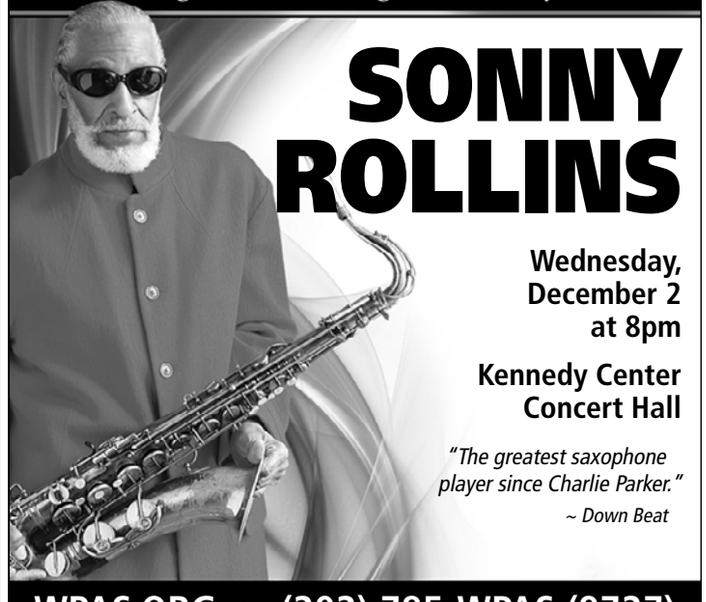
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Civilian Art Projects: "Woods," photography from Terri Weifenbach of local leaved nature. "A Little Give and Take," mixed media constructions from Carole Wagner Greenwood, both through Dec. 19. 1019 7th St. NW; 202-607-3804, civilianartsprojects.com.

Conner Contemporary Art: "Cosmopolitan Chicken Art," Belgian conceptual artist Koen Vanmechelen meditates on cultural identity through chicken breeding, through Dec. 31. 1358 Florida Ave. NE; 202-588-8750, conner contemporary.com.

Corcoran Gallery of Art: "Nature as Nation," 19th-century American landscape paintings. "Edward Burtynsky: Oil," 56 mammoth color landscapes from the Canadian photographer explore the effects and impact of the quest for oil, through Dec. 13. "Sargent and the Sea," rare seascape and coastal paintings from John Singer Sargent, through Jan. 3. 500 17th St. NW; 202-639-1700, corcoran.org.

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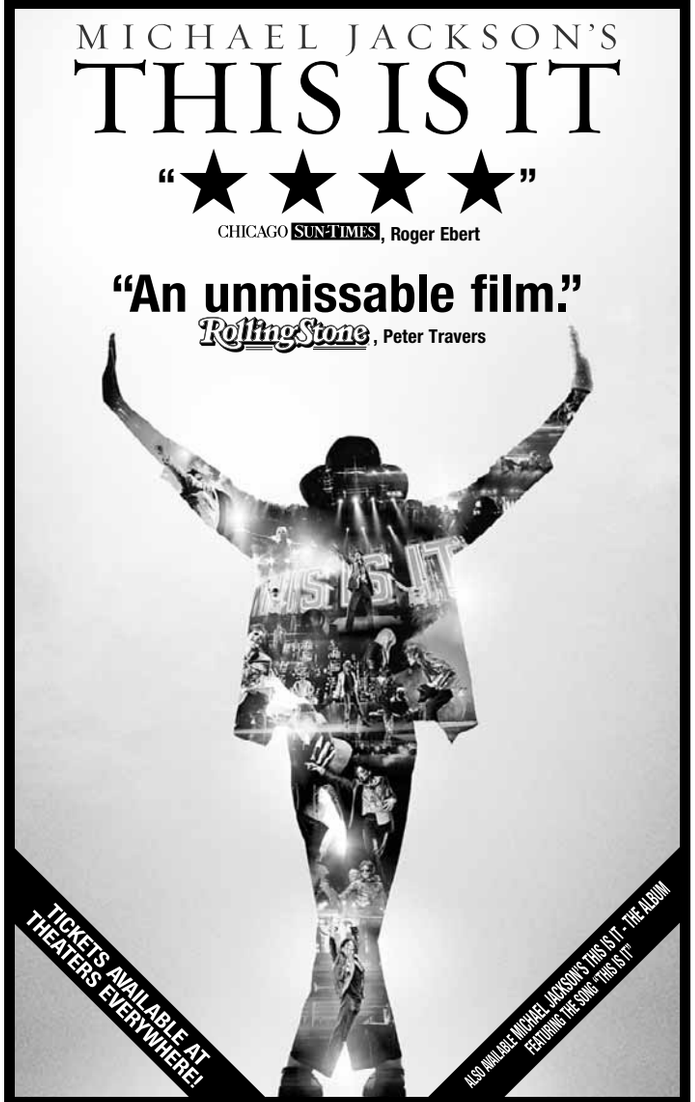
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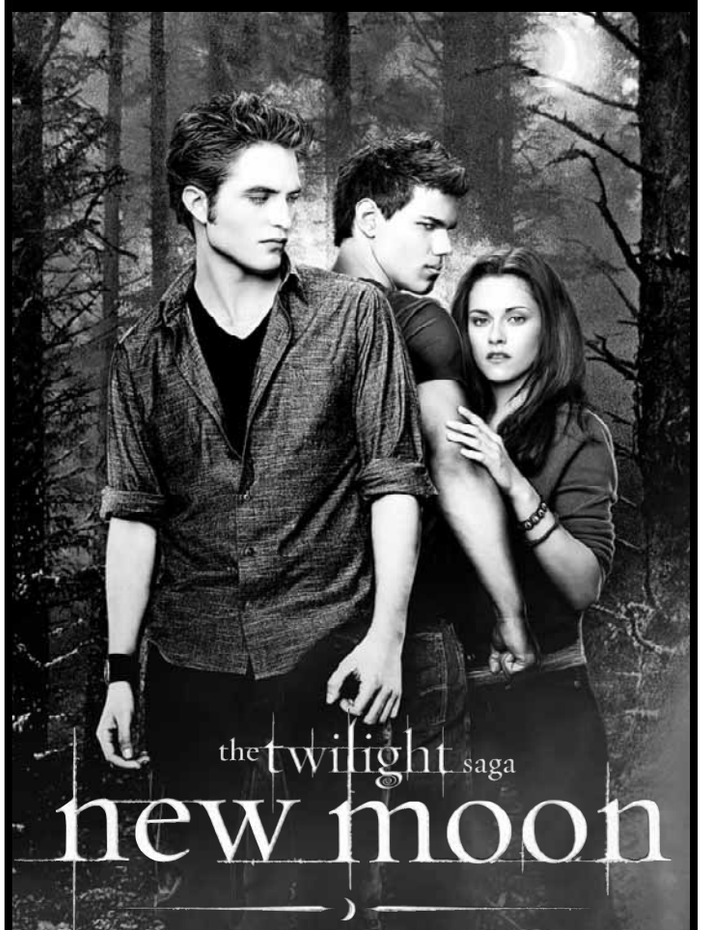
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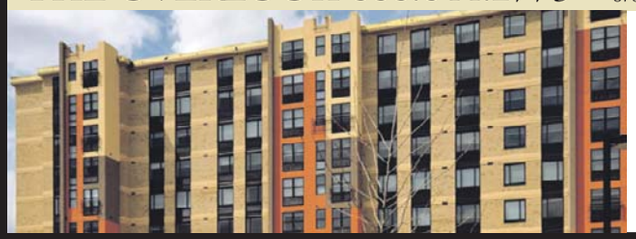
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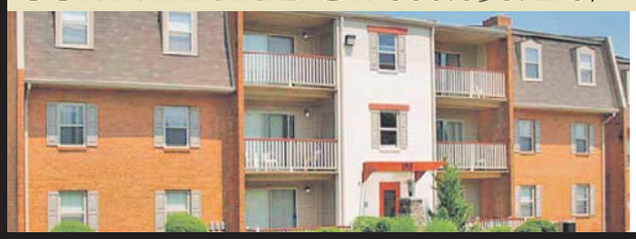
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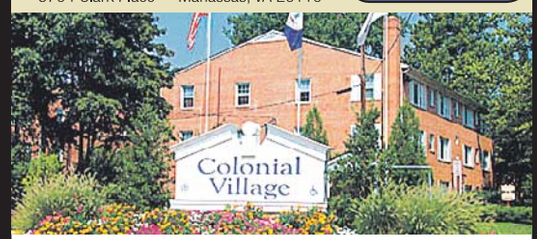
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The Foundry Gallery: "Convergence," abstract paintings and collages from Kathryn Wiley, through Nov. 29, 1314 18th St. NW; 202-.463-0203, foundrygallery.org.

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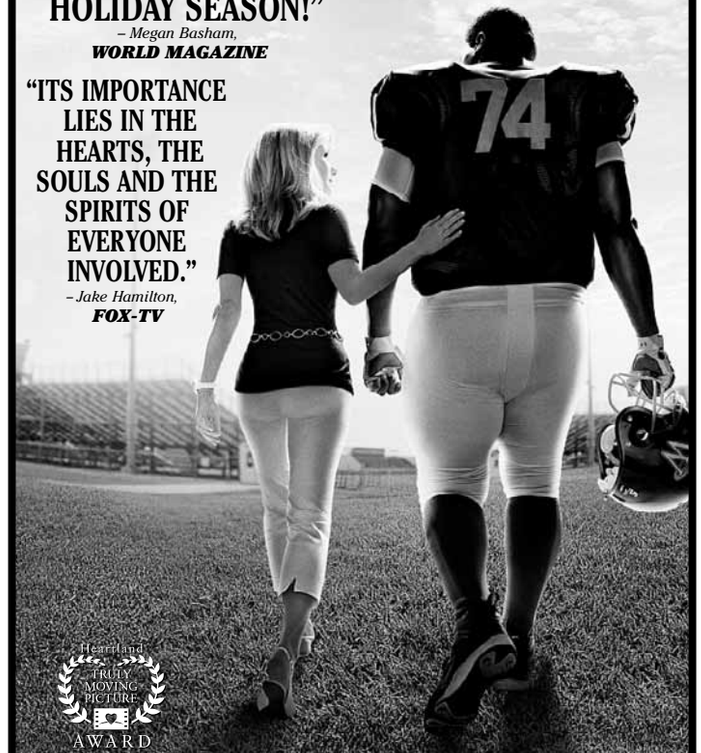
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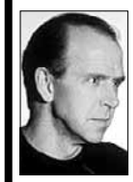
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MEN WHO STARE AT GOATS (R) - ID REQ'D (150 410) 640 910
CHRISTMAS CAROL (PG) ★ (1230 PM 530 PM)
A CHRISTMAS CAROL 3D - EVENT PRICING (PG) ★ (110 200 340 440)
OC & DA: A CHRISTMAS CAROL (PG) (300 PM) 820 PM
THE BOX (PG-13) (140 PM 420 PM) 710 PM
THE FOURTH KIND (PG-13) (1210 PM 250 PM 520 PM)
MICHAEL JACKSON: THIS IS IT (PG) (1250 PM 350 PM) 650 PM
PARANORMAL ACTIVITY (R) - ID REQ'D (1220 PM 240 PM 500 PM)
LAW ABIDING CITIZEN (R) - ID REQ'D (120 PM 450 PM)
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COUPLES RETREAT (PG-13) 630 PM

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TWILIGHT SAGA: NEW MOON - MIDNITE NOV. 19 (PG-13) ★ 1201 AM
TWILIGHT - 2008 (PG-13) 900 PM
2012 (PG-13) ★ (1145 1220 110 305 345 435) 630 715 800 955 1035
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CHRISTMAS CAROL (PG) ★ (1230 PM 515 PM) 745 PM
OC & DA: A CHRISTMAS CAROL (PG) (255 PM) 1015 PM
MEN WHO STARE AT GOATS (R) - ID REQ'D (1200 230 445) 720 945
THE BOX (PG-13) (1150 220 500) 750 1045
THE FOURTH KIND (PG-13) (1215 300 530) 810 1030
MICHAEL JACKSON: THIS IS IT (PG) (130 415) 710 950
ASTRO BOY (PG) (1245 PM) 640 PM
LAW ABIDING CITIZEN (R) - ID REQ'D (100 410) 740 1010
WHERE THE WILD THINGS ARE (PG) (350 PM)
COUPLES RETREAT (PG-13) (1250 PM 340 PM) 650 PM
PARANORMAL ACTIVITY (R) - ID REQ'D (1250 310 535) 830 1040

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PIRATE RADIO (R) - ID REQ'D (140 420) 720 1000
2012 (PG-13) ★ (110 335 405 435) 700 730 800 1025
OC: THE BOX (PG-13) (445 PM) 1035 PM
MEN WHO STARE AT GOATS (R) - ID REQ'D (115 330 545) 805 1020
THE BOX (PG-13) (200 PM) 750 PM
THE FOURTH KIND (PG-13) (105 325 550) 810 1035
CHRISTMAS CAROL (PG) ★ (250 510) 745 1005
A CHRISTMAS CAROL 3D - EVENT PRICING (PG) ★ (220 440) 715 935
MICHAEL JACKSON: THIS IS IT (PG) (125 415) 735 1010
AMELIA (PG) (400 PM)
ASTRO BOY (PG) (100 PM 315 PM 530 PM)
LAW ABIDING CITIZEN (R) - ID REQ'D (1255 PM 350 PM) 705 PM
WHERE THE WILD THINGS ARE (PG) (130 PM)
GOOD HAIR (PG-13) 815 PM
COUPLES RETREAT (PG-13) (145 PM)
PARANORMAL ACTIVITY (R) - ID REQ'D (430 PM)
TWILIGHT - 2008 (PG-13) 900 PM
TWILIGHT SAGA: NEW MOON - MIDNITE NOV. 19 (PG-13) ★ 1201 AM

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TWILIGHT SAGA: NEW MOON - DP - MIDNITE NOV. 19 (PG-13) ★ 1201 AM
TWILIGHT SAGA: NEW MOON - MIDNITE NOV. 19 (PG-13) ★ 1201 AM
TWILIGHT - 2008 (PG-13) 900 PM
2012 (PG-13) ★ 1210 (120 200) 335 (450 530) 700 815 910 1025
RW & DA: 2012 (PG-13) ★ (1245 PM 420 PM) 745 PM
PRECIOUS (R) - ID REQ'D (100 215 330 445) 600 720 830 1000 1100
PIRATE RADIO (R) - ID REQ'D (1250 355) 650 940
BOONDOCK SAINTS 2 (R) - ID REQ'D (1230 320) 630 920
MEN WHO STARE AT GOATS (R) - ID REQ'D (110 345 440) 605 715 820 945 1040
THE BOX (PG-13) (220 500) 740 1030
THE FOURTH KIND (PG-13) (140 400) 620 845 1105
A CHRISTMAS CAROL 3D - EVENT PRICING (PG) ★ (115 210 350 435) 610 710 825 925 1050
CHRISTMAS CAROL (PG) ★ (1215 240 505) 730
MICHAEL JACKSON: THIS IS IT (PG) (130 405) 640 915
ASTRO BOY (PG) (150 PM)
LAW ABIDING CITIZEN (R) - ID REQ'D (135 415) 725 1000
WHERE THE WILD THINGS ARE (PG) (205 PM 425 PM)
GOOD HAIR (PG-13) (310 PM 525 PM) 1015 PM
COUPLES RETREAT (PG-13) (1235 PM) 735 PM
PARANORMAL ACTIVITY (R) - ID REQ'D (105 325 550) 800 1005

ROYALE STADIUM 14
6505 America Blvd, Hyattsville, MD 301-864-3456

PRECIOUS (R) - ID REQ'D (100 200 345 445) 645 745 940 1020
RW & DA: 2012 (PG-13) ★ (150 PM 510 PM) 830 PM
2012 (PG-13) ★ (110 220 435) 640 1000
A CHRISTMAS CAROL 3D - EVENT PRICING (PG) ★ (210 430) 700 930
CHRISTMAS CAROL (PG) ★ (140 500) 730 1005
MEN WHO STARE AT GOATS (R) - ID REQ'D (135 515) 755 1030
THE BOX (PG-13) (125 410) 725 1025
THE FOURTH KIND (PG-13) (145 425) 650 945
MICHAEL JACKSON: THIS IS IT (PG) (130 415) 715 950
LAW ABIDING CITIZEN (R) - ID REQ'D (120 420) 720 1010
PARANORMAL ACTIVITY (R) - ID REQ'D (115 405) 655 1040
COUPLES RETREAT (PG-13) (105 PM) 740 PM
SAW VI (R) - ID REQ'D (440 PM) 1035 PM
THE BLIND SIDE - MIDNITE (PG-13) 1201 AM
TWILIGHT - 2008 (PG-13) 900 PM
TWILIGHT SAGA: NEW MOON - MIDNITE NOV. 19 (PG-13) ★ 1201 AM

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TWILIGHT SAGA: NEW MOON - MIDNITE NOV. 19 (PG-13) ★ 1201 AM
TWILIGHT - 2008 (PG-13) 900 PM
2012 (PG-13) ★ (100 330 420) 700 810 1020
CHRISTMAS CAROL (PG) ★ (1250 PM 310 PM 535 PM)
THE BOX (PG-13) (230 510) 750 1030
THE FOURTH KIND (PG-13) (245 520) 740 1000
A CHRISTMAS CAROL 3D - EVENT PRICING (PG) ★ (210 430) 710 935
MICHAEL JACKSON: THIS IS IT (PG) (120 410) 650 930
ASTRO BOY (PG) (150 PM)
WHERE THE WILD THINGS ARE (PG) (400 PM) 640 PM
COUPLES RETREAT (PG-13) (450 PM) 730 PM 1005 PM
PARANORMAL ACTIVITY (R) - ID REQ'D (140 345) 610 820 1020
CIRQUE DU FREAK: THE VAMPIRE'S ASSISTANT (PG-13) (205 PM)

BOWIE STADIUM 14
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TWILIGHT - 2008 (PG-13) 900 PM
THE BLIND SIDE - MIDNITE (PG-13) 1201 AM
TWILIGHT SAGA: NEW MOON - MIDNITE NOV. 19 (PG-13) ★ 1201 AM
PRECIOUS (R) - ID REQ'D (150 230 425 510) 710 750 950 1035
2012 (PG-13) ★ (110 335 405 435) 700 730 800 1025
MEN WHO STARE AT GOATS (R) - ID REQ'D (100 320 535) 810 1040
THE BOX (PG-13) (210 455) 735 1015
THE FOURTH KIND (PG-13) (250 525) 810 1040
CHRISTMAS CAROL (PG) ★ (110 345) 620 845
A CHRISTMAS CAROL 3D - EVENT PRICING (PG) ★ (140 415) 650 915
MICHAEL JACKSON: THIS IS IT (PG) (205 440) 715 1000
PARANORMAL ACTIVITY (R) - ID REQ'D (100 315 545) 755 1005
ASTRO BOY (PG) (255 PM 520 PM)
LAW ABIDING CITIZEN (R) - ID REQ'D (200 445) 740 1030

GALLERY PLACE STADIUM 14
701 Seventh St NW 800-FANDANGO 1721#

TWILIGHT SAGA: NEW MOON - MIDNITE NOV. 19 (PG-13) ★ 1201 AM 1202 AM 1203 AM
2012 (PG-13) ★ (1200 100) 330 445 700 830 1030
PRECIOUS (R) - ID REQ'D (1130 1230 215) 315 500 630 745 930 1035
TWILIGHT - 2008 (PG-13) 900 PM
TWILIGHT SAGA: NEW MOON - DP - MIDNITE NOV. 19 (PG-13) ★ 1201 AM
THE BLIND SIDE - MIDNITE (PG-13) 1201 AM
OC: THE BOX (PG-13) 400 PM 950 PM
MEN WHO STARE AT GOATS (R) - ID REQ'D (1245 220) 320 440 620 715 920
THE BOX (PG-13) (110 PM) 705 PM
THE FOURTH KIND (PG-13) (1215 245) 520 800
A CHRISTMAS CAROL 3D - EVENT PRICING (PG) ★ (1155 130 230 410 505) 645 730 910 1000
BOONDOCK SAINTS 2 (R) - ID REQ'D (140) 430 710 950
MICHAEL JACKSON: THIS IS IT (PG) (1150 240) 530 810 1045
LAW ABIDING CITIZEN (R) - ID REQ'D (1255 PM) 350 PM 640 PM
GOOD HAIR (PG-13) 1010 PM
COUPLES RETREAT (PG-13) (1140 AM)
PARANORMAL ACTIVITY (R) - ID REQ'D (120) 340 610 820 1040

BALLSTON COMMON STADIUM 12
671 N Glebe Rd 800-FANDANGO 377#

PIRATE RADIO (R) - ID REQ'D (150 PM 445 PM) 740 PM
2012 (PG-13) ★ (1210 110 235 335 435) 600 800 925
CHRISTMAS CAROL (PG) ★ (1225 255 520) 750 1020
THE BOX (PG-13) (115 415) 715 1015
A CHRISTMAS CAROL 3D - EVENT PRICING (PG) ★ (1200 125 225 355 455) 620 720 850
MICHAEL JACKSON: THIS IS IT (PG) (120 410) 710 1010
AMELIA (PG) (345 PM) 640 PM
COUPLES RETREAT (PG-13) (100 PM 400 PM) 650 PM
PARANORMAL ACTIVITY (R) - ID REQ'D (245 PM 505 PM) 730 PM
TWILIGHT SAGA: NEW MOON - DP - MIDNITE NOV. 19 (PG-13) ★ 1201 AM
TWILIGHT - 2008 (PG-13) 900 PM
TWILIGHT SAGA: NEW MOON - MIDNITE NOV. 19 (PG-13) ★ 1201 AM
COCO BEFORE CHANEL (PG-13) (125 PM)

POTOMAC YARD STADIUM 16
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THE BLIND SIDE - MIDNITE (PG-13) 1201 AM
TWILIGHT SAGA: NEW MOON - MIDNITE NOV. 19 (PG-13) ★ 1201 AM 1202 AM
TWILIGHT - 2008 (PG-13) 900 PM
PRECIOUS (R) - ID REQ'D (100 200 345 445) 630 730
BOONDOCK SAINTS 2 (R) - ID REQ'D (140 455) 750 1045
2012 (PG-13) ★ (1150 1250 225 325 425) 600 700 800 935
OC & DA: A CHRISTMAS CAROL (PG) (405 PM) 920 PM
CHRISTMAS CAROL (PG) ★ (135 PM) 640 PM
MEN WHO STARE AT GOATS (R) - ID REQ'D (1210 110 240 505) 635 740 1005
THE BOX (PG-13) (230 PM 525 PM) 820 PM
THE FOURTH KIND (PG-13) (145 415) 650 925
A CHRISTMAS CAROL 3D - EVENT PRICING (PG) ★ (1130 105 205 335 435) 710
MICHAEL JACKSON: THIS IS IT (PG) (125 430) 720 1010
LAW ABIDING CITIZEN (R) - ID REQ'D (210 510) 810 1110
COUPLES RETREAT (PG-13) (350 PM) 905 PM
PARANORMAL ACTIVITY (R) - ID REQ'D (130 355) 620 855

KINGSTOWNE STADIUM 16
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TWILIGHT SAGA: NEW MOON - MIDNITE NOV. 19 (PG-13) ★ 1201 AM
TWILIGHT SAGA: NEW MOON - DP - MIDNITE NOV. 19 (PG-13) ★ 1201 AM
TWILIGHT - 2008 (PG-13) 900 PM
RW & DA: 2012 (PG-13) ★ (100 PM 430 PM) 800 PM
PIRATE RADIO (R) - ID REQ'D (1250 355) 645 935
2012 (PG-13) ★ (1215 225 345) 605 705 930 1025
CHRISTMAS CAROL (PG) ★ (210 435) 655 925
PRECIOUS (R) - ID REQ'D (1200 135 235 405 505) 635 745 910 1025
MEN WHO STARE AT GOATS (R) - ID REQ'D (1245 305 410 530) 630 750 1020
THE BOX (PG-13) (1255 PM 340 PM) 705 PM
THE FOURTH KIND (PG-13) (1210 230 450) 740 1005
A CHRISTMAS CAROL 3D - EVENT PRICING (PG) ★ (1230 130 250 350 510) 610 840
MICHAEL JACKSON: THIS IS IT (PG) (1225 PM 445 PM) 725 PM
LAW ABIDING CITIZEN (R) - ID REQ'D (1235 PM 330 PM) 710 PM
PARANORMAL ACTIVITY (R) - ID REQ'D (205 PM 425 PM) 650 PM

COUNTRYSIDE STADIUM 20
45980 Regal Plaza 800-FANDANGO 394#

TWILIGHT SAGA: NEW MOON - MIDNITE NOV. 19 (PG-13) ★ 1201 AM
TWILIGHT - 2008 (PG-13) 900 PM
2012 (PG-13) ★ (1210 1240 110 240 335 405 435) 605 700 730 800 930 1025
PIRATE RADIO (R) - ID REQ'D (115 410) 705 955
OC & DA: A CHRISTMAS CAROL (PG) (415 PM) 920 PM
CHRISTMAS CAROL (PG) ★ (1255 145 325) 610 650 840
MEN WHO STARE AT GOATS (R) - ID REQ'D (1235 135 300 420 520) 645 755 910
THE BOX (PG-13) (1250 140 345) 635 925
THE FOURTH KIND (PG-13) (130 440) 710 940
A CHRISTMAS CAROL 3D - EVENT PRICING (PG) ★ (1200 235 510) 740 1010
MICHAEL JACKSON: THIS IS IT (PG) (1225 310 430) 615 715 900 1000
AMELIA (PG) (1215 305) 620 905
ASTRO BOY (PG) (120 PM 350 PM) 630 PM
LAW ABIDING CITIZEN (R) - ID REQ'D (1205 315) 655 945
WHERE THE WILD THINGS ARE (PG) (1245 PM 330 PM) 750 PM
COUPLES RETREAT (PG-13) (105 PM 355 PM) 725 PM
PARANORMAL ACTIVITY (R) - ID REQ'D (1220 250) 625 845

FOX STADIUM 16
22875 Crawford Plz, Asburn, VA 703-957-1035

TWILIGHT SAGA: NEW MOON - MIDNITE NOV. 19 (PG-13) ★ 1201 AM
TWILIGHT - 2008 (PG-13) 900 PM
2012 (PG-13) ★ (1210 1240 110 335 405 435) 700
PIRATE RADIO (R) - ID REQ'D (230 PM 515 PM)
MEN WHO STARE AT GOATS (R) - ID REQ'D (1215 240 500) 720
THE BOX (PG-13) (100 PM 350 PM)
THE FOURTH KIND (PG-13) (1230 PM 300 PM 520 PM)
CHRISTMAS CAROL (PG) ★ (120 PM 340 PM) 600 PM
A CHRISTMAS CAROL 3D - EVENT PRICING (PG) ★ (1200 220 450) 710
RW: MICHAEL JACKSON'S THIS IS IT (PG) (200 PM 510 PM)
CIRQUE DU FREAK: THE VAMPIRE'S ASSISTANT (PG-13) (140 PM 410 PM) 645 PM
ASTRO BOY (PG) (1245 PM 310 PM 545 PM)
LAW ABIDING CITIZEN (R) - ID REQ'D (115 PM 400 PM) 650 PM
WHERE THE WILD THINGS ARE (PG) (1220 PM 320 PM) 630 PM
COUPLES RETREAT (PG-13) (250 PM 530 PM)
PARANORMAL ACTIVITY (R) - ID REQ'D (1250 PM 330 PM) 610 PM

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4110 W Ox Road 800-FANDANGO 670#

PIRATE RADIO (R) - ID REQ'D (100 420) 720 1010
2012 - DP (PG-13) ★ (1200 325) 650 1015
2012 (PG-13) ★ (1240 120 245 405 445) 610 730 810 935
MEN WHO STARE AT GOATS (R) - ID REQ'D (110 230 350 500) 700 750 920 1020
THE BOX (PG-13) (1230 335) 640 945
MICHAEL JACKSON: THIS IS IT (PG) (1250 340) 710 1000
ASTRO BOY (PG) (1210 PM)
PARANORMAL ACTIVITY (R) - ID REQ'D (1220 240 510) 740 955

MANASSAS STADIUM 14
11380 Bulloch Drive 800-FANDANGO 490#

2012 (PG-13) ★ (1240 300 340 420) 620 700 740 940 1020
CHRISTMAS CAROL (PG) ★ (100 320) 600 820
MEN WHO STARE AT GOATS (R) - ID REQ'D (150 PM 430 PM) 710 PM
THE BOX (PG-13) (200 500) 750 1045
THE FOURTH KIND (PG-13) (240 510) 800 1030
A CHRISTMAS CAROL 3D - EVENT PRICING (PG) ★ (140 220 400 440) 640 720 900
MICHAEL JACKSON: THIS IS IT (PG) (330 PM) 610 PM 850 PM
ASTRO BOY (PG) (310 PM)
LAW ABIDING CITIZEN (R) - ID REQ'D (130 410) 650 920
WHERE THE WILD THINGS ARE (PG) 630 PM 910 PM
COUPLES RETREAT (PG-13) (210 PM 450 PM) 730 PM
PARANORMAL ACTIVITY (R) - ID REQ'D (1230 250 520) 810 1040
TWILIGHT SAGA: NEW MOON - DP - MIDNITE NOV. 19 (PG-13) ★ 1201 AM 1202 AM
TWILIGHT - 2008 (PG-13) 900 PM
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ENTER HER LAIR: No one doubts that Amanda Palmer thinks a bit differently — her former manifestation as half of the Dresden Dolls embraced the world of the bizarre — but as she continues her piano-tinkling solo career, Palmer has proven an apt show woman, framing lush pop songs in a semi-goth theatrics. She's playing State Theatre on Thursday.

cally charged icons from the tulmutuous period of transition in post-Berlin Wall Germany, through Jan. 8. 812 7th St. NW; 202-289-1200, goethe.de/washington.

Hemphill Fine Arts: "Economy of Scale," group photography exhibition examines traditional understandings of the space afforded to photography versus painting, through Dec. 23. 1515 14th St. NW; 202-234-5601, hemphillfinearts.com.

Hillyer Art Space: "Ass Against the Wall," sculptures from Martha Jackson Jarvis illustrate points of resistance and endurance that provide patterns to life, through Dec. 12. 9 Hillyer Court NW; 202-338-0680, artsandartists.org.

Hirshhorn: "Strange Bodies: Figurative Works From the Hirshhorn Collection," ongoing. "Anne Truitt: Perception and Reflection," a survey of large-scale work from the artist's 50-year career, through Jan. 3. "Directions: John Gerrard," 3-D installation mixes reality with fiction in a new view of daytime, through May 31. 7th Street & Independence Avenue SW; 202-633-1000, hirshhorn.org.

Irvine Contemporary: "Double Down," new stretching ink and gouache paintings from Oliver Vernon, through Dec. 12. 1412 14th St. NW; 202-332-8767, irvinecontemporary.com.

The Jerusalem Fund Gallery: "Mental Meditations," two-sided paintings from Ammar Qusaibaty use the idea of metaphor in Arabic culture to reflect on life and art, reception Fri., 6:30 p.m., through Jan. 8. 2425 Virginia Ave. NW; 202-338-1958, thejerusalemfund.org.

The Joan Hisaoka Healing Arts Gallery: "The Real Story of the Superheroes," Dulce Pinzon's photos reflect on the nature of heroism and servitude, through Dec. 28. 1632 U St. NW; 202-483-8600, smithfarm.com/gallery.

Katzen Arts Center: "Culture Warriors," each state and territory in Australia presents the best of its contemporary and indigenous art as a means of preserving culture and history, presented by the National Gallery of Australia, through Dec. 6. "Life With the Berlin Wall," a look through virtual reality into life behind the wall, through Dec. 20. 4400 Massachusetts Ave. NW; 202-7979-3025, american.edu/cas/katzen.

Koshland Science Museum: Various science-related exhibits including "Global Warming Facts & Our Future," "Lights at Night," "Infectious Disease: Evolving Challenges to Human Health," "Wonders of Science," ongoing. 6th & E streets NW; 202-334-1201, koshlandsciencemuseum.org.

The Kreeger Museum: "Kentridge and Kudryashov: Against the Grain," dramatic and harsh political climates set the foundation for the terse and color-dipped paintings from South Africa's William Kentridge and Russia's Oleg Kudryashov, through Dec. 30; sculpture garden featuring works from the Washington Sculptors Guild, through June. 2401 Foxhall Road NW; 202-337-3050, kreegermuseum.org.

Mexican Cultural Institute: "Dialogues in Mexican Photography," showing the best of the Mexican photographic community, through Jan. 30. 2829 16th St. NW; 202-728-1628, instituteofmexicodc.org.

Museum of Contemporary Art: "Heads or Tails," the human form and the model behind that image, through Dec. 5. 1054 31st St. NW; 202-342-6230, mocadc.org.

National Air and Space Museum:

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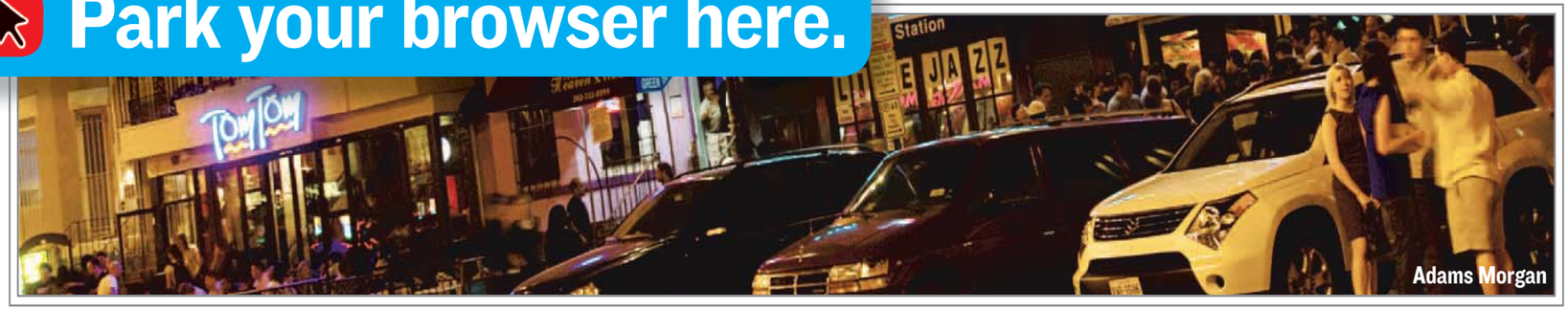


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Oysters, a Perfect Pick

As the temperature drops 'tis the season to learn what type of oyster is best for you

When ordering oysters, there's one key difference diners must keep in mind: East Coast versus West Coast.



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HOW TO | If you're an oyster-ordering novice, flipping open a menu stocked with Blue Points, Wiannos, Kumamotos and an array of other confusing varieties can make you wish for a shell of your own to snap shut.

We're now in the thick of oyster season (they're edible all year but at their best when the water's cold, during months that have an "r" in them) but choosing a type can be as intimidating as ordering that first glass of wine.

The first step to picking the right one? Relax.

"In my opinion, they're all good," said Mallory Buford, executive chef at Kinkead's Restaurant in Foggy Bottom.

Buford said there's really only one key difference that diners have to keep in mind when ordering oysters: East Coast versus West Coast.

The West Coast oyster has a vegetal or even fruity taste. The eastern oyster, on the other hand, has a briny, salty quality more evocative of the sea itself than the greenery living in it.

"It's kind of what I prefer, to be honest," Buford said. "I like that saltier flavor."

That's why, of the six oyster varieties Kinkead's typically keeps on its menu, four are from the East and two are from the West.

But here's the remarkable part: All four of those eastern varieties are actually the same species, Crassostrea virginica, as is just about every oyster pulled out of the Atlantic.

"They're all the same oyster, but they get their flavor from the characteristics of where they're grown," said Travis Croxton, co-owner of Rappahannock River Oysters, which grows the tasty bivalves in the Chesapeake Bay and sells them to more than a dozen area restaurants including Kinkead's, Hank's Oyster Bar, Brasserie Beck, Equinox, Vidalia, Hook and Oceanaire.

The idea is comparable to planting the same grapes in separate regions, and tasting the different characteristics of the soil in the wine they produce.

Croxton said he and his brother, Ryan, use oysters from the same hatchery for all three of the oysters they produce. Their original Rappahannocks, named for the river water where they grow, mature away from the open ocean, in a less salty environment.



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Kinkead's "Chesapeake Chowder" is a savory way to slurp up a few oysters.

"They're really mild and buttery," Croxton said. "We often tell folks, for beginners, the Rappahannock is perfect."

Their Stingrays, grown in the saltier environment of Ware Neck, Va., are "more of your quintessential mid-Atlantic oyster — saltier, but not super-briny," Croxton said.

And their Olde Salt, from Chincoteague Bay, is "probably the saltiest oyster on the market," he said.

Buford said he often cycles through different kinds of oysters at Kinkead's, although his personal favorites include those from Wellfleet, Mass., and the Canadian province of Prince Edward Island.

"They're usually pretty briny," he said of the latter. "They usually have a little sweetness to them and a little mineral flavor, which I like."

Of course, the chefs at every seafood restaurant have their own favorites, and there are myriad varieties of oysters out there. For anyone looking for an in-depth education, Buford recommended Rowan Jacobson's "A Geography of Oysters."

The rest of us, though, can just ask the waiter. Croxton said that the staff at any good seafood venue should be able to describe the oysters on their menu and steer customers toward something that suits their tastes.

Buford had a few universal tips for anyone ordering their first oysters, though. For one, start small — go for oysters that are only one bite, to avoid having to really chew through larger ones. And eat the first few plain, or with just a dash of lemon juice.

"That way, you can really taste the oyster itself," he said. "Lots of people will grab an oyster and the first thing they do is load it up with cocktail sauce. When you do that, all you taste is horseradish."

ROBERT MARGETTA

→*Kinkead's Restaurant, 2000 Pennsylvania Ave. NW; 202-296-7700, kinkead.com. (Foggy Bottom-GWU)*

recipe files

Oyster and Sausage Dressing

Give the holidays a salty kick this season with this twist on traditional dressing. That turkey — and possibly your taste buds — won't know what hit it when you stuff this inside.

INGREDIENTS

4 quarts cubed at least day-old bread or cornbread (a mix is fine)
→ **1/2 CUP** sweet onion, finely diced
→ **1/2 CUP** celery, finely diced
→ **2 CLOVES** garlic, minced
→ **3 SPRIGS EACH** sage and thyme, leaves only, finely chopped
→ **1/2 BUNCH** flat leaf Italian parsley, leaves only, finely chopped
→ **1/4 LB** unsalted butter
→ **1/2 LB** smoked sausage
→ **1 PINT** shucked fresh oysters, liquor drained and reserved
→ **2 TO 3 CUPS** chicken stock
→ **SALT AND PEPPER** to taste

PREPARATION

1. Preheat oven to 375 degrees.
2. Heat a heavy-bottomed skillet over medium heat.
3. When hot, render the sausage; add butter, vegetables and herbs.
4. When vegetables are translucent, add the oysters and cook until the edges just begin to curl.
5. Add the cubed bread; add half the stock and oyster liquor. If the bread absorbs all of the liquid, but is not quite wet, add more stock as needed. The dryness of the bread will determine how much you need.
6. Transfer the dressing to a glass baking dish and bake for 40 minutes.
7. Serve warm. (FROM JASON ALLEY, CHEF AT RICHMOND'S COMFORT RESTAURANT)

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Discover empanadas and keep your wallet and your stomach full

PAY LESS | Listen, D.C., we know you love your jumbo slices, Big Macs and Subway sandwiches. But for the safety of your arteries and the sake of your palates, try adding another fast food option into the mix: the almighty empanada. This tasty Latin American treat is a healthy, affordable meal that can really spice up your diet — literally and figuratively.

We know the first thing some of you are probably wondering — and it's pronounced "em-pah-nah-dah." Moving on to your second question, the word usually refers to a mix of veggies, spices and often meat (or sometimes desserty fillings), all stuffed neatly into a pastry pocket.

This turnover-type food likely made its way to the U.S. through Spanish and Portugese settlers, eventually evolving into a host of regional varieties, largely in South America. Empanadas might be fried or baked, sweeter or more savory, a carnivore's dream or a vegetarian's delight.

One of the most popular empanada styles — including here in D.C. — is the Bolivian salteña. Its baked crust seals in a juicy stew typically containing beef or chicken, peas, potato, boiled egg, olive, raisins, onions and seasonings.



FRANK JOHNSTON

Tutto Bene owner Orlando Murillo lures diners with his popular salteñas.

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"It's a complete meal," says Orlando Murillo, who sells around 2,600 salteñas a week at his Italian-Bolivian eatery in Ballston, Tutto Bene (501 N. Randolph St., Arlington; 703-522-1005, tuttobeneitalian.com).

Other styles of the pastry — ranging from Mexican chorizo to spinach-mozzarella — are showcased at Julia's Empanadas (juliasempanadas.com), boasting 17 years experience and four retail locations.

Making these goodies, says owner Bill Hohman, "is a very involved process."

"It takes two days to make the filling and the dough," says Murillo. "Everything has to be handmade. ... It's a very cheap product for the labor."

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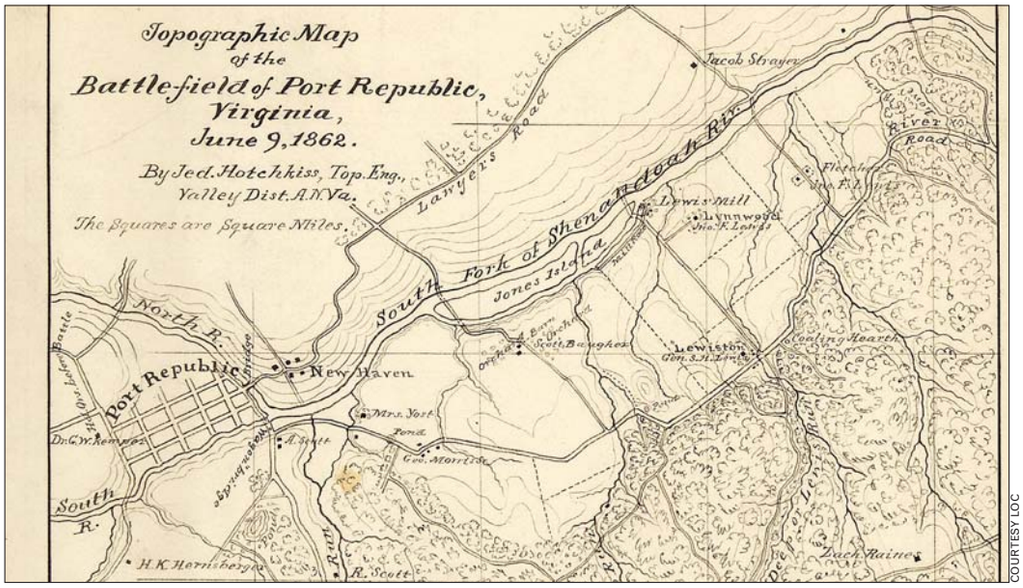
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National Museum of the American Indian: "IndiVisible: African-Native American Lives in the Americas," 20-panel exhibition focuses on the relation between African American and Native American people, through May 31. Displays about the history and culture of American Indians, permanent collection. 4th Street and Independence Avenue SW; 202-633-1000, nmai.si.edu.

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Nevin Kelly Gallery: "Zeitgeist II: What's Important Now," local artists respond to the pressing issues of today in a wide range of artistic ways, through Dec. 12. 1400 Irving St. NW; 202-232-3464, nevinkellygallery.com.

Newseum: "Manhunt: Chasing Lincoln's Killer," how developments in journalism helped the pursuit of John Wilkes Booth, through Feb. 28. "Woodstock at 40: The Rise of Music Journalism," photographs, artifacts and coverage from the seminal event, through Oct. 31. "G-Men and Journalists," a history of media coverage and the FBI, both through Dec. 31, "Athlete: the Sports Illustrated Photography of Walter looss," Nearly 50 years of documenting the world of sports from one of the greatest photographers," through Dec. 31, ongoing permanent exhibitions illustrating the role of a free press in a free society. 555 Pennsylvania Ave. NW; 888-639-7386, newseum.org.

The Phillips Collection: "Man Ray, African Art and the Modernist Lens," iconic photos that recontextualized African art and revolutionized photography, through Jan. "Brain Storm," stunning video installation from Jennifer Wen Ma, through Jan. 3. "Object as Subject: Photographs of the Czech Avant-Garde," through Feb. 7. 1600 21st St. NW; 202-387-2151, phillipscollection.org.

Renwick Gallery: "Staged Stories: Renwick Craft Invitational 2009," Christyl Boger, Mark Newport, Mary Van Cline and SunKoo Yuh handle ceramic and fiber past traditional limits of functionality and focus on the narrative qualities of their material, through Jan. 3; "Grand Salon — Paintings From the Smithsonian American Art Museum," permanent. 1661 Pennsylvania Ave. NW; 202-633-2850, americanart.si.edu/renwick.

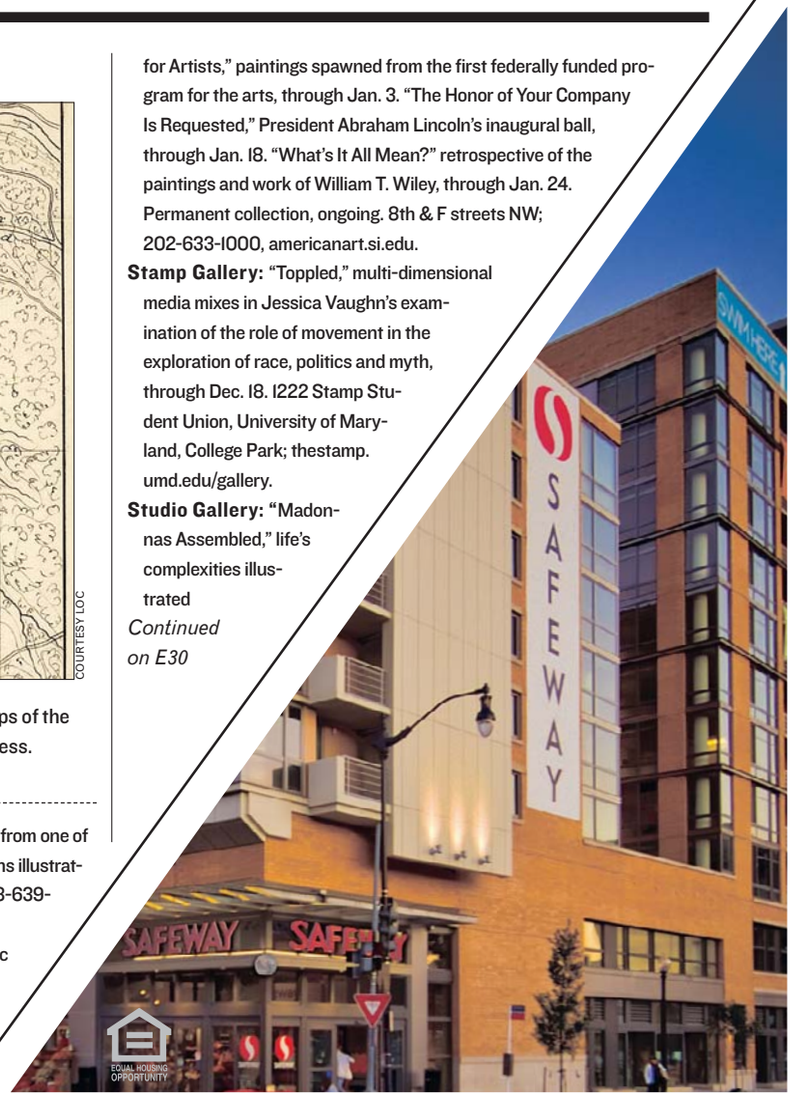
Reyes + Davis: "Poseidon Project Part I," hanging sculptures from Barbara Josephs Liotta, through Nov. 27. 923 F St. NW; 202-255-5050, reyesdavis.com.

Smithsonian American Art Museum: "1934: A New Deal for Artists," paintings spawned from the first federally funded program for the arts, through Jan. 3. "The Honor of Your Company Is Requested," President Abraham Lincoln's inaugural ball, through Jan. 18. "What's It All Mean?" retrospective of the paintings and work of William T. Wiley, through Jan. 24. Permanent collection, ongoing. 8th & F streets NW; 202-633-1000, americanart.si.edu.

Stamp Gallery: "Toppled," multi-dimensional media mixes in Jessica Vaughn's examination of the role of movement in the exploration of race, politics and myth, through Dec. 18. 1222 Stamp Student Union, University of Maryland, College Park; thestamp.umd.edu/gallery.

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The Textile Museum: "Recent Acquisitions," the top new additions to the museum, through Jan. 3; "Contemporary Japanese Fashion: The Mary Basket Collection," through April 11. 2320 S St. NW; 202-667-0441, textile museum.org.

Torpedo Factory: "Projections: Line on Land," drawings from Renee van der Stelt reflect and shape the perception of space, through Nov. 29. 105 N. Union St., Alexandria; 703-838-4565, torpedo factory.org.

Transformer Gallery: "A Hole in the Wall," yellow bricks, video and changing constructions mark Geoffrey Adler's reflections on the continuing struggle of the gay community, reception Sat. 5-8 p.m., through Dec. 26. 1404 P St. NW; 202-483-1102, transformergallery.org.

U.S. Botanic Garden: "African-American Gardens: Places of the Spirit." Permanent exhibitions of more than 4,000 plants and a tropical rain forest. 100 Maryland Ave. SW; 202-225-8333, usbg.gov.

U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum: "A Dangerous Lie: Protocols of the Elders of Zion," "State of Deception: The Power of Nazi Propaganda," "Remember the Children: Daniel's Story," alongside other poignant exhibitions of artifacts, photographs and oral histories from the Holocaust era. 100 Raoul Wallenberg Place/15th St. SW; 202-488-0400, ushmm.org.

The Walters Art Museum: "Heroes: Mortals and Myths in Ancient Greece," statues, vases, jewelry and other art, on loan from various museums, combine to discuss the meaning of heroism, through Jan. 3. 600 N. Charles Street, Baltimore; 410-547-9000, thewalters.org.

Washington Printmakers Gallery: "Cones n' Tones," soft prints from Anne McLaughlin borrow from universally soothing themes and expand them into striking canvass reflections, through Nov. 29. 1732 Connecticut Ave. NW; 202-332-7757, washingtonprintmakers.com.

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Washington Project for the Arts: "Influence = Convergence," bent metallic and curving sculptures from Minna Newman Nathanson meet the rune-like paintings of Chilean artist Joan Belmar, through Nov. 25. 2023 Massachusetts Ave. NW; 202-234-7103, wpadc.org.

Washington Sculptors Group: "With These Hands: the Sculptures of Sy Gresser and Bill Taylor," two area sculptors' work shows at the University of Maryland's University College, through Dec. 15. 3501 University Blvd. E., Adelphi, Md.; 301-955-7937, washingtonsculptors.org.

Winter Palace Studio: "Black Kitchen Magic, Etc." realistic paintings from Natasha Mokina and Victor Pakhomkin, reception Fri., 6-8 p.m., through Dec. 14. 1054 31st St. NW; 301-263-0000, winterpalacestudio.com.

WVSA Articulate Gallery: "It's All About the Journey," transportation-themed art from younger artists of WVSA, through Jan. 23. 1100 16th St. NW; 202-296-9100, wvsarts.org.

Stage

LAST CHANCE 26 Miles: Mother and estranged daughter take a feel-good road trip across the U.S. in this comedy, through Sun., $25-$60. Round House Theatre, 4545 East-West Highway, Bethesda; 240-644-1387, roundhousetheatre.org.

LAST CHANCE Angels in America: A Gay Fantasia on National Themes, Millennium Approaches: Part one of Tony Kushner's expansive look into the pain and struggle of the AIDS conflict is presented by Forum Theatre, through Sat., $25. Round House Theatre, 8641 Colesville Road, Silver Spring; 240-644-1100, roundhousetheatre.org.

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DAMIEN NEVA

ONE BRICK AT A TIME: Geoffrey Adler's new exhibition, "A Hole in the Wall," opens at Transformer Gallery on Saturday, mixing video and constructions to challenge preconceptions about the struggles and art of the gay community.

LAST CHANCE A Piece of My Heart: A tender look at the women who served and sacrificed in the Vietnam War, through Sat., $26-$32. Mount Vernon Place United Methodist Church, 900 Massachusetts Ave. NW; 703-998-4555, americancentury.org.

A Streetcar Named Desire: Tennessee Williams' smoldering New Orleans-set drama allows Cate Blanchett, Joel Edgerton and Robin McLeavy to shine, through Nov. 21, sold out. Kennedy Center, 2700 F St. NW; 800-444-1324, kennedy-center.org.

As You Like It: The Bard is placed on a movie set as director Maria Aitken retells Shakespeare's story of searching love in an immigrants journey and the mythical grounds of Hollywood, through Dec. 20, $20-$87. 516 8th St. SE; 877-487-8849, shakespearetheatre.org.

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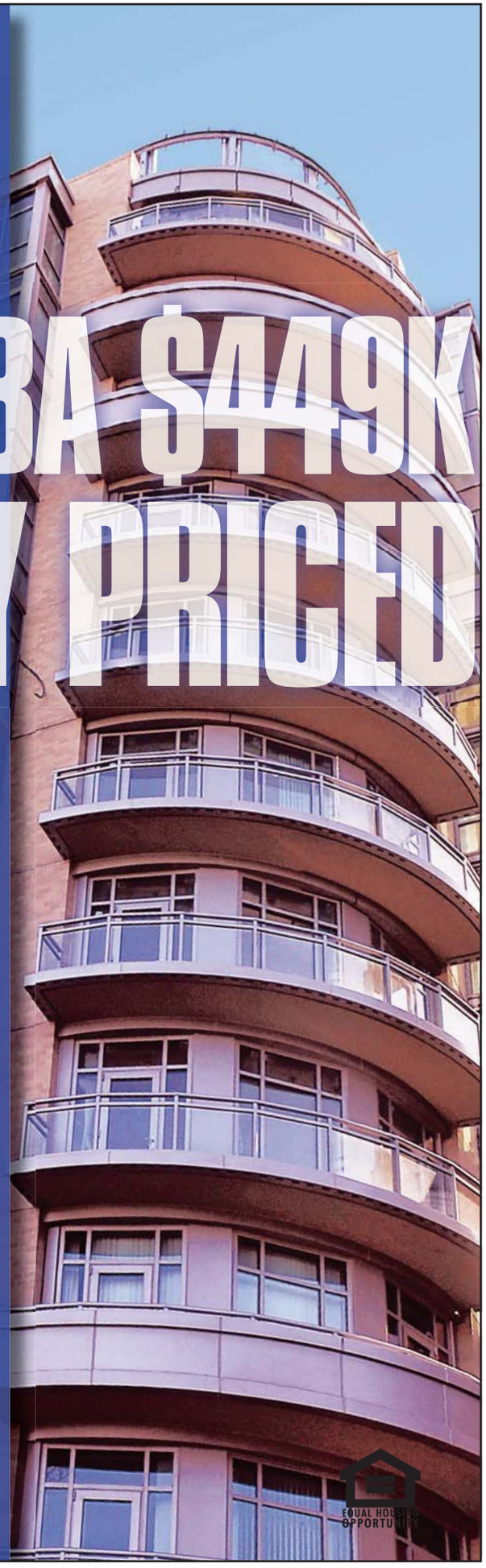


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Charlotte's Web: One talented pig returns to the stage in this adaptation of E.B. White's classic children's tale, through Nov. 22, $13. Laurel Mill Playhouse, 508 Main St., Laurel, Md.; 301-617-9906, laurelmillplayhouse.org.

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LAST CHANCE Fall Fringe: Three genre-stretching shows are performed 30 times to raise money and awareness of the Capital Fringe Festival, through Sun. The Shop, 607 New York Ave. NW; 866-811-4111, capfringe.org.

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Full Circle: An off-center, satiric look into the chaos of the days following the fall of the Berlin Wall, through Nov. 29, $27-$57. Woolly Mammoth Theatre, 641 D St. NW; 202-393-3939, woollymammoth.net.

LAST CHANCE The Goat or, Who Is Sylvia?: A man's love for a goat provides the frame for Edward Albee's play, which wrestles with the irrational nature of love, through Sun., $18-$20. Silver Spring Stage, 10145 Colesville Road, Silver Spring; 301-593-6036, ssstage.org.

LAST CHANCE Hip Hop Festival: Dance Place hosts the finest hip-hop artists and dancers, this week with Ill-style & Peace Productions, through Sun., $8-$22. Dance Place, 3225 8th St. NE; 202-269-1600, danceplace.org.

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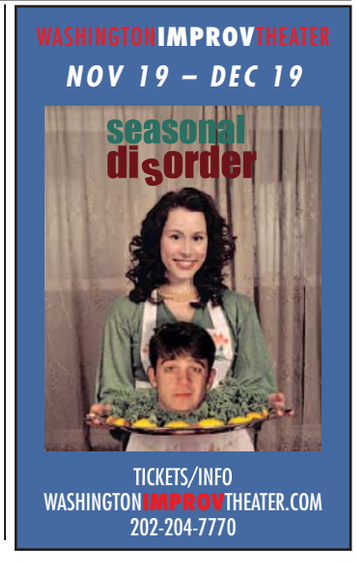
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Jersey Boys: The Tony Award-winning, song-filled story of four average kids and their journey to rock 'n' roll stardom, through Dec. 12, $51-$215. National Theatre, 1321 Pennsylvania Ave. NW; 202-628-6161, nationaltheatre.org.

LAST CHANCE K.T. for Prez: One upstart 6-year-old girl shoots for the top in this family-friendly play, through Sun., $12. Theatre on the Run, 3700 S. Four Mile Run Drive. Arlington; 202-333-7009, chartertheater.org.

LAST CHANCE Lie With Me: Playwright Keith Bridges' unflinching look into the harsh and twisted world of one family, brought together at a deathbed, through Sun., $25-$28. Theatre on the Run, 3700 South Four Mile Run Drive, Arlington; 703-228-1850, chartertheatre.org.

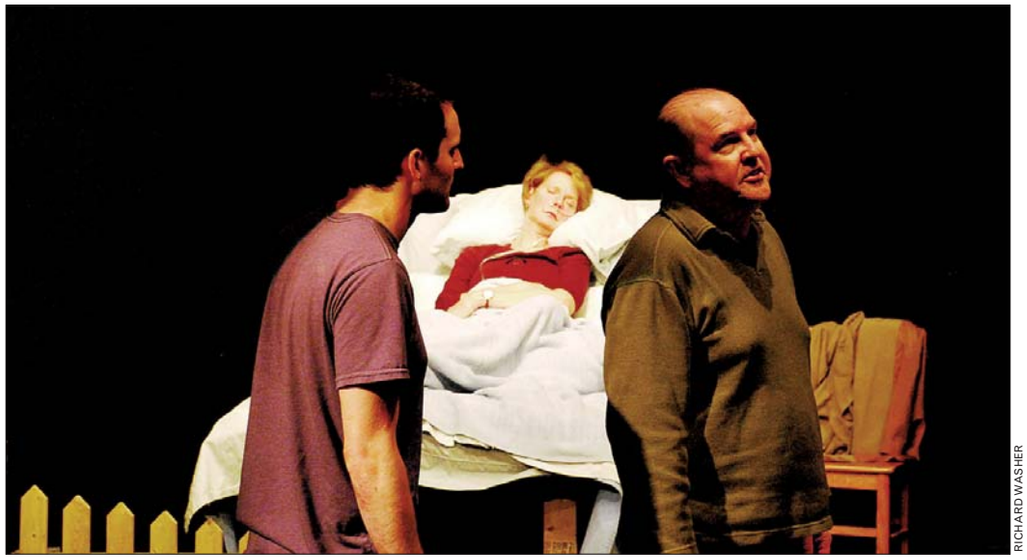
Lost in Yonkers: Neil Simon's touching story of the pains of growing up in America, through Nov. 29, $30-$55. Theater J, 1529 16th St. NW; 800-494-5287, theaterj.org.

Lulu: Frank Wedekind's infamous It Girl ascends and falls precipitously in this parable about vice and sexual freedom, Washington Shakespeare company stages this production through Dec. 13, $26.50, Clark Street Playhouse, 601 S. Clark St., Arlington; 800-494-8497, boxofficetickets.com/wsc.

Much Ado About Nothing: Shakespeare meets the District in this contemporary reimagining of a world of masks and altered personalities, through Nov. 29, $39-$60. Folger Theatre, 201 E. Capitol St. SE; 202-544-7077, folger.edu.

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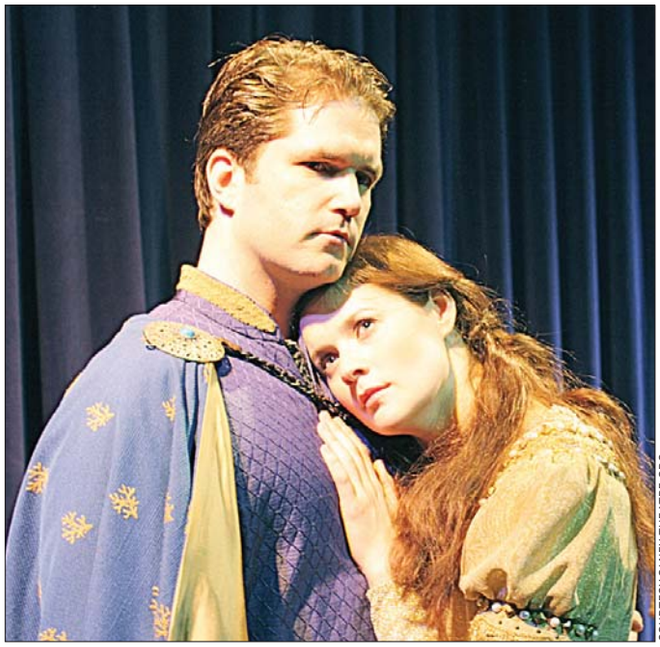


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by Keegan Theatre, through Nov. 29, $25-$30. Church Street Theatre, 1742 Church St. NW; 703-892-0202, keegantheatre.com.

Pearl Bailey ... by Request: Roz White plays the wity songbird, through Dec. 20, Metro Stage, 1201 N. Royal St. Alexandria; 800-494-8497, metrostage.org.

LAST CHANCE Port Authority: Conor McPherson's twisting tale of three generations of the Irish and their struggles, from Quotidian Theatre Company, through Sun., $25. Writer's Center, 4508 Walsh St., Bethesda; 301-816-1023, quotidiantheatre.org.

Seasonal Disorder: Washington Improv Theater tackles the dysfunction and insanity of the holidays, through Dec. 19, $25. Source Theatre, 1835 14th St. NW; 800-494- 8497, sourcedc.org.

Showboat: The musical about life on the Mississippi provides a look into the nature of change and prejudice, through Jan. 17, $30-$57. Signature Theatre, 4200 Campbell Ave., Arlington; 703-573-7328, signature-theatre.org.

LAST CHANCE Three Days of Rain: Hyper-literate dialogue from the streets and characters of New YorkCity, through Sun., $15-$25. 1st Stage, 1524 Spring Hill Road, McLean; 1ststagespringhill.org.

LAST CHANCE Three Fantasies: Three one-act plays explore a fantastical, haunting world, through Sun., $20. Silver Spring/Takoma Park Performing Arts Center at Montgomery College, 7995 Georgia Ave. ,Takoma Park; 2240-567-5775.

LAST CHANCE We Won't Pay! We Won't Pay! A satirical look into the high cost of living and the nature of individual responsibility from the Hub Theatre, through Sun., $15-$20. ArtSpace Falls Church, 410 S. Maple Avenue, Falls Church; 703-674-3177, thehubtheatre.org.



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Sports

Rogers Hopes to See Field

Cornerback doesn't expect benching to last into Dallas game

REDSKINS | Benched after giving up a long touchdown pass early in the Redskins' game against Denver, cornerback Carlos Rogers hopes to play Sunday in Cowboys Stadium, Rogers said before practice Wednesday at Redskins Park.

"I don't think I'll just be strictly benched," he said. "May come off the bench. Not saying that's what the case is; I don't know. I don't expect to be on the bench."

In the first quarter of Washington's 27-17 victory over the Broncos at FedEx Field, Denver quarterback Kyle Orton and wide receiver Brandon Marshall combined on 40- and 75-yard touchdown passes. Marshall, who was wide open by several yards on both scoring plays, beat Rogers on a double-move for the first touchdown.

Wideout DeSean Jackson beat Rogers on a double-move for a 57-yard touchdown in Washington's Week 7 loss to the Philadelphia Eagles.

After Marshall burned Rogers, the coaching staff benched him for the remainder of the game in favor or Fred Smoot.

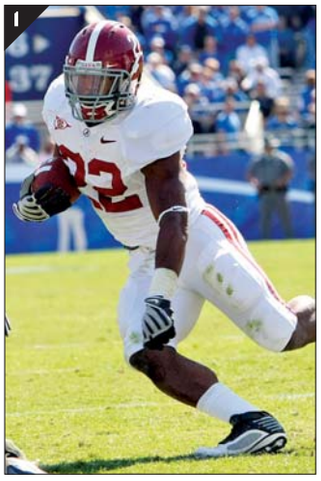
"I don't expect to be on the bench" this week, Rogers reiterated. "But like I said, I made a mistake. It happened. Whatever the consequences, I got to deal with it and I got to live with it. If that's not playing, I'm here to support the team." JASON REID (THE WASHINGTON POST)



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Carlos Rogers was benched last Sunday after being burned by Broncos receiver Brandon Marshall on a touchdown pass. The cornerback expects to play Sunday.

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FOOTBALL (8 P.M. ON NFL NETWORK) The Carolina Panthers, who are 10-2 in their last 12 regular season home games, host the Miami Dolphins, who will be missing Ronnie Brown.

NBA (8:15 P.M AND 10:30 P.M. ON TNT) The New Orleans Hornets will be without Chris Paul when hosting the Phoenix Suns, followed by the Chicago Bulls visiting the Los Angeles Lakers.

MEN'S COLLEGE HOOPS (5 P.M., 7 P.M. AND 9 P.M. ON ESPN2) Mississippi plays Indiana in the O'Reilly Auto Parts Puerto Rico Tip-Off, and then Syracuse takes on California and Ohio State challenges North Carolina in the 2K Sports Coaches vs. Cancer Classic.

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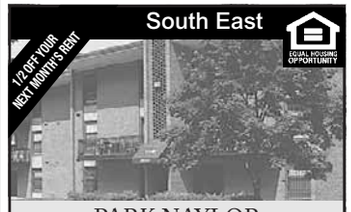
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An Artist's Own Space

Painter and former astronaut Alan Bean beautifully renders his moon adventures

MUSEUMS | It was 40 years ago today that Alan Bean became the fourth man to walk on the moon. During the Apollo 12 mission, he executed scientific experiments and collected rocks for study back on Earth, and everything the astronaut learned served to further NASA's understanding of the moon.

But that knowledge has also been invaluable to Bean's post-astronaut career: Since June 1981 he's been a full-time painter whose sole focus is capturing his experiences on, and knowledge of, the moon.

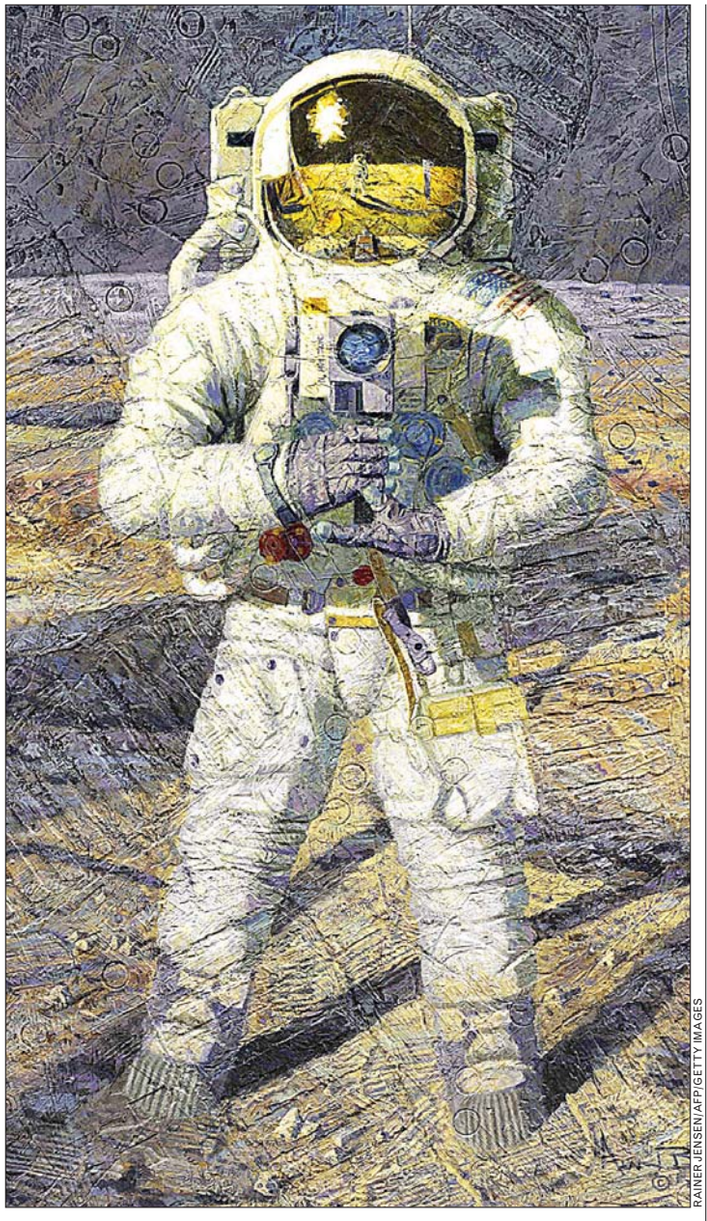
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"My job is trying to tell as many of the stories that I know that I think will get lost if I don't tell them," Bean said. "When I'm thinking of my life expectancy — I'm 77 now — I don't say, 'Gee, I hope I live a long time so I won't die.' I say, 'I hope I live a long time because I have a lot of these things to do before I'm gone.'"

The National Air and Space Museum's exhibition "Alan Bean: Painting Apollo, First Artist on Another World" displays more than 50 pieces, plus 18 NASA artifacts related to the mission, and it shows how the astronaut artist balances his right- and left-brain thinking to create images that are as striking visually as they are elucidating scientifically.



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EXTRATERRESTRIAL: Alan Bean's painting shows how Neil Armstrong would have looked while taking what's now an iconic photo of companion Buzz Aldrin.

But despite the moon trip being a defining point in his life, Bean said he rarely thinks of the Earth's satellite outside of his painting.

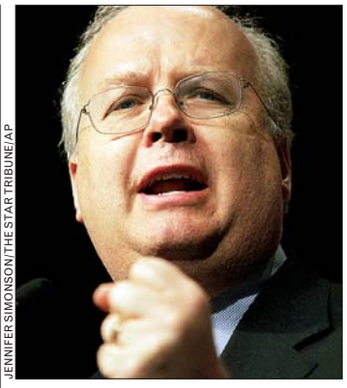
"I don't — I'm thinking art thoughts," he said. "I may be saying, 'Does this look like the surface of the moon?' ... So, from that point of view, I'm thinking about the moon. But when I say, 'This rock needs to be more three dimensional, it needs to set on this sloping surface.' That's an art problem."

That's not to say Bean is over the moon. He knows the importance of his space exploration, including commanding Skylab 3 in 1973, which is why he's so intent on sharing his experiences via art.

"This was a great human adventure — certainly one of the greatest of the 20th century," he said. "And here I am lucky enough, blessed enough, with interest and skills to tell this story in a way that no one else can do it. I feel that duty."

CHRISTOPHER PORTER (EXPRESS)

➜ *National Air and Space Museum, 4th Street and Independence Avenue SW; through Jan. 13, free; 202-633-2398, Nasm.si.edu. (L'Enfant Plaza)*



JENNIFER SIMONSON/THE STAR TRIBUNE/AP

Rove's deepest secrets: finally exposed!

Karl Rove Brings the Memories

The White House strategist's memoir is due in spring 2010

TELL-ALLS | Karl Rove's memoir has a title, "Courage and Consequence," and a release date — March 9.

Rove, the mastermind of George W. Bush's two successful presidential runs and a top White House aide, signed with Threshold Editions, a conservative imprint of Simon & Schuster. Threshold also will release former Vice President Dick Cheney's memoir.

"Courage and Consequence," according to Threshold, "frankly responds to critics, passionately articulates his political philosophy and openly explains the reasons behind his decisions in campaigns and the White House."

Rove, who became synonymous with ruthless but effective campaign tactics, said in a statement Threshold issued Wednesday that his book would be "a frank account of what I witnessed and my often-controversial role." (AP)



VANITY PROJECTS **ISO: Ghostwriters** Country singer Taylor Swift has netted a deal to create a line of greeting cards. American Greetings Corp. CEO Zev Weiss says Swift's abilities as a storyteller and songwriter make her a natural for writing cards. The company said Tuesday that cards, gift wrap, stationery, online greetings and other related products overseen by Swift will begin appearing in the spring. In a statement, Swift calls the opportunity to write and design greeting cards "a wonderful experience." (AP)

entertainment lookout

Tales From the Ring

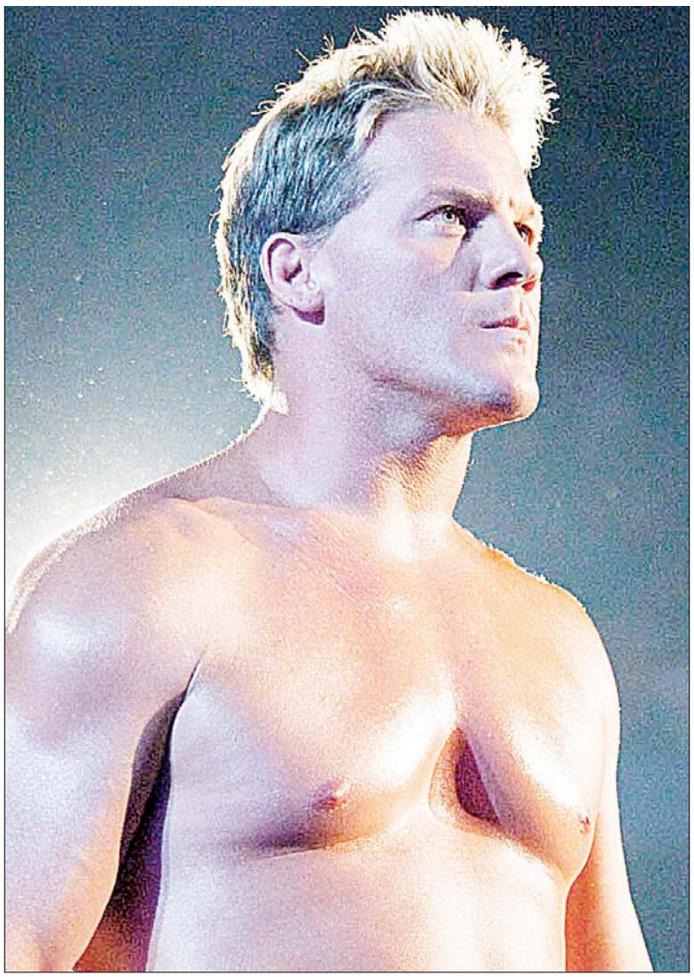
Chris Jericho writes, wisecracks, wrestles and often wins. See him in D.C. Sunday

FAKE SPORTS | WWE superstar Chris Jericho knows how to work smart, telling stories inside the ring that make both him and his competition shine. He's also an enormous smart-ass, delivering withering insults to fans and his fellow grapplers from his character's perspective of a self-absorbed elitist with a predilection for large words. This combination of athletic ability and verbal jousting is what Hulk Hogan was referring to when he recently called Jericho the "complete wrestler."

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➜ For more of our interview with Jericho, please visit our Web site.

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RENAISSANCE WRESTLER: Chris Jericho brings his fighting words to the ring at Verizon Center this Sunday, where he'll face The Big Show and champ Undertaker.

Jericho, 39, will put all his skills on display in a headlining match for the WWE's "Survivor Series" pay-per-view, which takes place at Verizon Center on Nov. 22. Unified tag-team champ Jericho will face his partner The Big Show and current world heavyweight champion Undertaker in a Triple Threat to determine who will hold the strap.

In 2005, though, Jericho left wrestling for two years. "I was burned out after 15 years of being in the business," he said, "and kind of really spinning my wheels when I left. I wasn't really mentally there, and if you're not mentally there in this job you might as well just quit because you get hurt or you hurt somebody else. It's very grueling."

The married father of three is back on top now, but he's more cognizant of what it takes cope with being on the road all the time. "You have to learn to relax when you're traveling," Jericho said, "otherwise you'll lose your mind. ... The actual performing is the easy part."

Because of his busy schedule, Jericho said he has someone helping him finish the follow-up to his self-penned and much-praised 2007 New York Times best-seller, "A Lion's Tale."

"The first one, I was a complete control freak," he said. "I wrote every word, everything was under my control. This time, I'm delegating a little bit of the responsibility just so it can get done."

"It's my book, it's my stories, and nobody is going to know how to write them better than me."

CHRISTOPHER PORTER (EXPRESS)

➜ *Verizon Center, 601 F St NW; Sun., Nov. 22, 6:45 p.m., $30-$300; 202-661-5000. (Gallery Place-Chinatown)*



SYNERGY Nerd Herd Users of the Xbox 360 and PlayStation 3 video game consoles can now brag about their achievements on Facebook. Both systems are integrating the social network this week. Microsoft now allows owners of the Xbox 360 consoles to update Facebook and Twitter directly from their consoles, while Sony added Facebook compatibility via a new upgrade. (AP)



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Same Sleepy Sound, Different Season

Norah Jones won't alienate loyal fans with her tame new collection, 'The Fall'

MUSIC | Norah Jones has a pleasant voice and an uncanny knack for rendering any musical genre soporific.

On past albums she ostensibly performed jazz and country, although besides a few minor shifts in instrumentation she always sounds like mellow adult contemporary. And aside from a few especially silly lyrics, there is nothing here to alienate the many fans Jones won with her first three albums.

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➜ To listen to songs from "The Fall" and to read a more detailed critique of its tracks, please visit our Web site.

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EMI BLUE NOTE

What good album cover doesn't feature a randomly placed St. Bernard?

Album-opening first single "Chasing Pirates" has a decent groove and is more dynamic and concise than most of "The Fall," although the lyric "I don't know how to slow it down" is still overstating the case. This venture into midtempo pop songwriting hardly warrants such a declaration.

The bulk of "The Fall," like most of Jones' recorded output to date, is well-crafted, and her vocals are always strong. Her songwriting is consistent, too — with very rare exceptions it is bland and inoffensive. And the CD is less indebted to jazz traditions than her previous work, rendering it even less distinctive.

There's a reason Norah Jones albums have been a popular ambient music choice at Starbucks. She records perfect background music, never demanding so much attention that patrons might be distracted from their newspapers or conversations. More crucially, prolonged exposure might directly result in increased sales of caffeinated beverages. MEG ZAMULA

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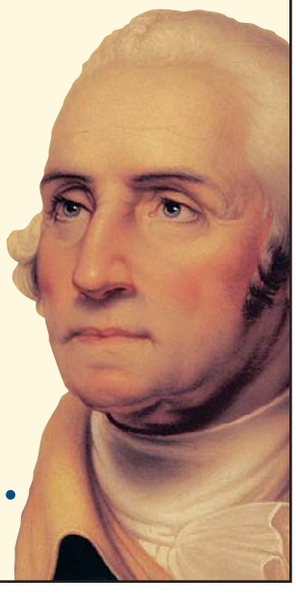
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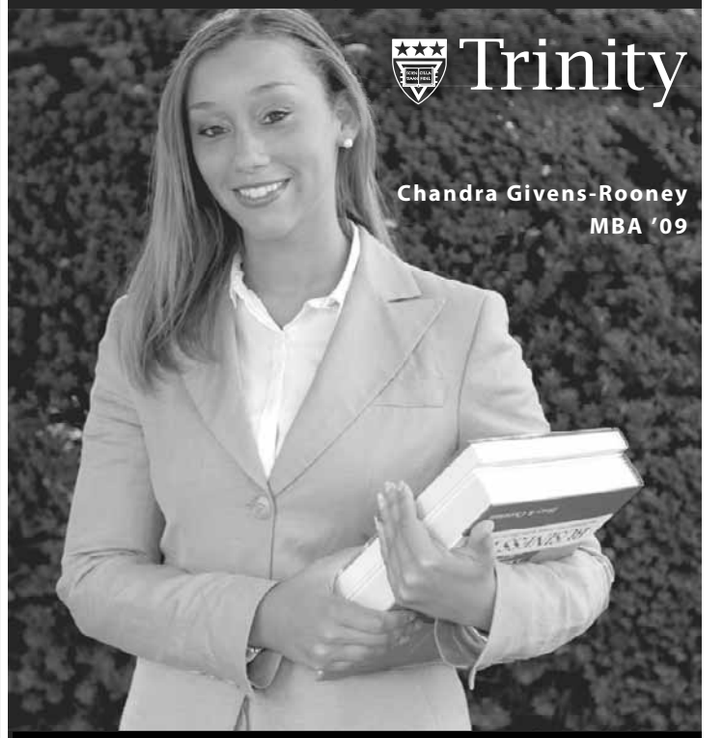
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Scenes of Terror

An HBO documentary looks at the chilling anatomy of an attack

DOCUMENTARIES | As chilling as any horror movie, "Terror in Mumbai" (8 p.m., HBO) recalls a cold-blooded assault on India's largest city that left 170 dead and more than 300 wounded. Airing a week before the anniversary of the attack, the film uses closed-circuit TV footage and intercepted cell phone conversations to offer a harrowing, minute-by-minute account from the point of view of victims and terrorists.

On the night of Nov. 26, 2008, 10 Pakistani men hijacked a fishing vessel, killed its crew, and arrived in Mumbai and quickly began shooting at civilians in crowded bars and hotels. The reaction by the local police and security forces remained confused at best.

We hear as a Pakistan-based controller called "Uncle" exhorts the men to kill and kill again, promising them martyrdom and eternal rewards. The sound of Uncle's orders and the terrorists' timid, frightened compliance is arguably the most horrifying taped evidence of mass murder since the Jonestown tragedy.

"Mumbai" offers a mesmerizing account of evil as well as a warning of future terror. At one point, the terrorists describe the Mumbai carnage as a mere "trailer" for "the movie to come." KEVIN MCDONOUGH (UNITED FEATURE SYNDICATE)



HBO

Closed-circuit footage gives "Mumbai" a behind-the-scenes look at terrorism.

tonight's lineup

HOMEWORK REVOLT
The **COMMUNITY** (8 p.m., NBC) gang nominates Jeff (Joel McHale) to talk some sense into Chang (Ken Jeong) when he assigns an absurd amount of homework, but an unlikely friendship between the two men results in Joel getting some unexpected perks.

GRANDADDY DEAREST
Booth (David Boreanaz) is forced to make some adjustments when his grandfather (guest star Ralph Waite, "The Waltons") comes to live with him on **BONES** (8 p.m., Fox).

FOUNDING FACTOIDS
On **THE VAMPIRE DIARIES** (8 p.m., CW) Damon and Stefan (Ian Somerhalder, Paul Wesley) find they have some competition to deal with, and Damon learns a startling fact about the town's founding fathers.

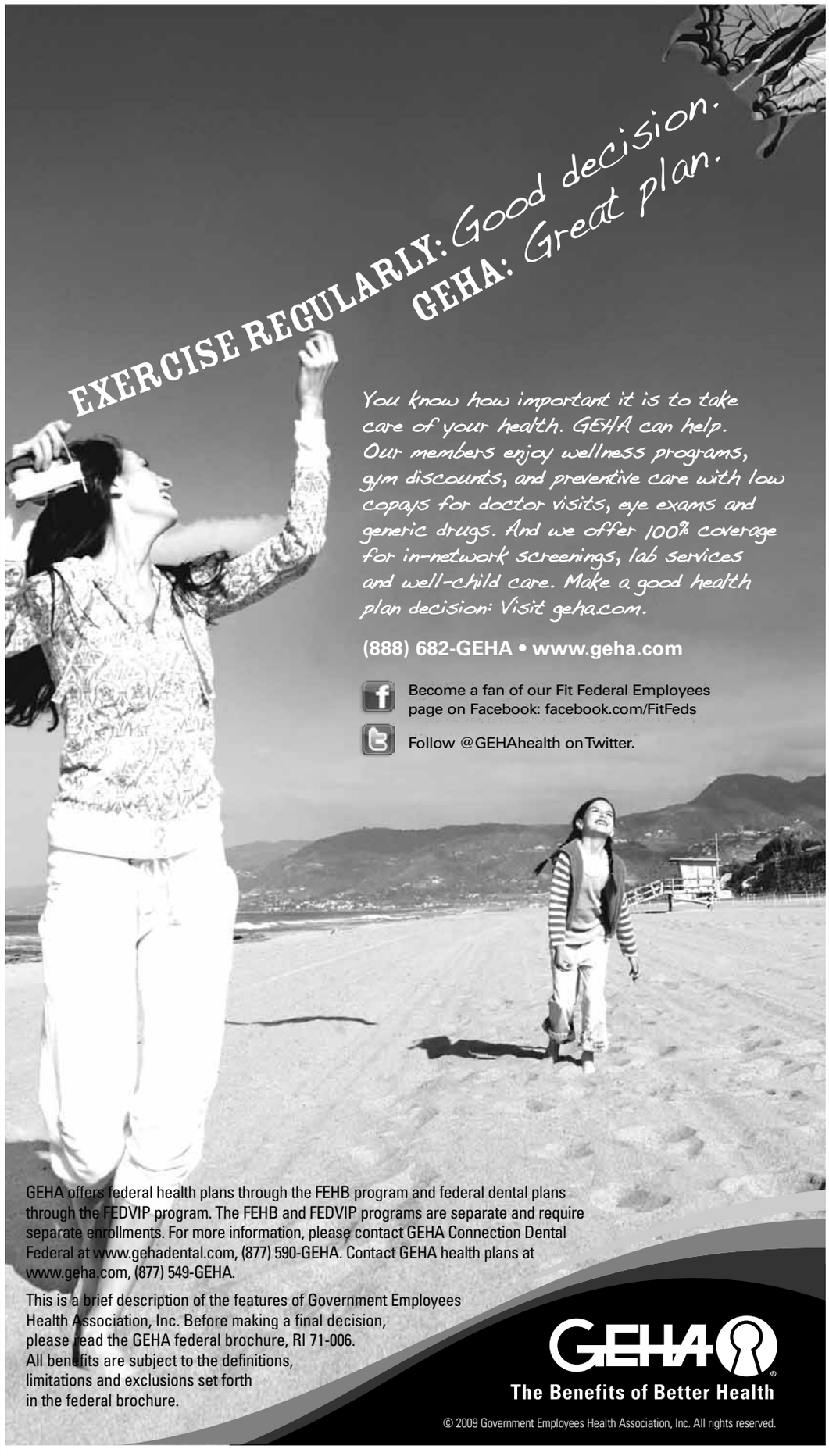
START CRINGING NOW
David Wallace (Andy Buckley) invites Michael (Steve Carell) to the Dunder Mifflin shareholders meeting in New York — because after all, what could go wrong there, right? — on **THE OFFICE** (9 p.m., NBC).

DEVIL OF A DILEMMA
On **SUPERNATURAL** (9 p.m., CW), Dean, Sam and Castiel (Jensen Ackles, Jared Padalecki, Misha Collins) track down the Colt and head off on a quest to find Lucifer (guest star Mark Pellegrino) and send him back to hell. (TRIBUNE MEDIA)



GREG GAYNE/FOX

Booth's grandfather has a private moment with Brennan on "Bones."



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COMMENTER MILDLYMISANTHROPIC

"The last I checked Metro was not in the business of suicide prevention, nor should it be.

AN ANONYMOUS COMMENTER

"If someone is intent on taking their lives they will find a way to do it. I do welcome more Government [oversight] of Metro. Government is not evil, [it] only [is] if you are paranoid."

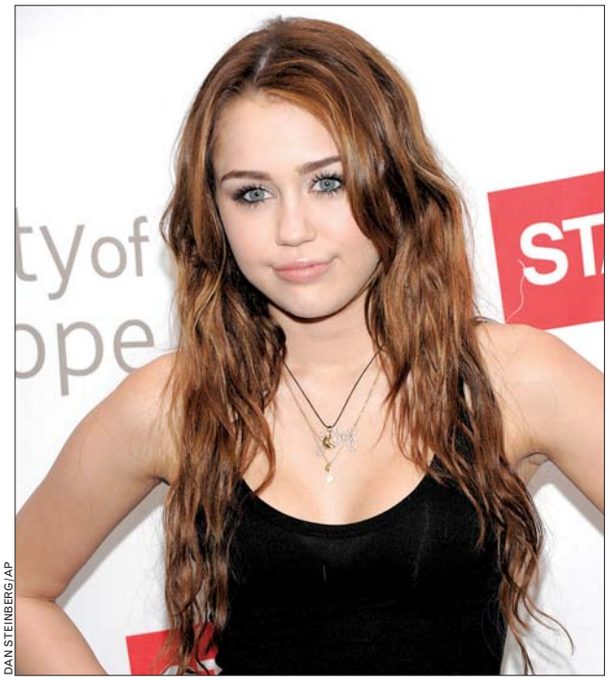
COMMENTER FRANK

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Blog LOG

"THE TEAM is more balanced and, while [Alex] Ovechkin is a huge factor, he's not the only scoring threat. That, my friends, is the basis for a Stanley Cup contender."

STORMINGTHECREASE.COM LIKED WHAT HE SAW FROM THE CAPITALS IN OVECHKIN'S FIRST GAME BACK FROM INJURY, A 4-2 WIN OVER THE RANGERS.



DAN STEINBERG/AP

"Miley [Cyrus] says she doesn't care for Twilight and has NO interest in watching New Moon. That's almost unreal coming from a 16-year old, then again she's Hannah Montana."

ANYTHINGHOLLYWOOD.COM WAS A BIT SURPRISED TO HEAR THE POP STAR REVEAL THAT SHE WILL NOT BE SEEING THE NEW VAMPIRE MOVIE THIS WEEKEND.



"The current vogue for South African-focused cinema continues apace. With Morgan Freeman applying A-list polish to Nelson Mandela, Jennifer Hudson is now set to do the same for his ex-wife."

INCONTENTION.COM IS GLAD TO SEE THE SINGER TAKING ON A ROLE FOR A BIOPIC ABOUT WINNIE MANDELA. MORGAN FREEMAN PLAYS THE FORMER SOUTH AFRICAN PRESIDENT IN 'INVICTUS,' DUE IN THEATERS IN DECEMBER.



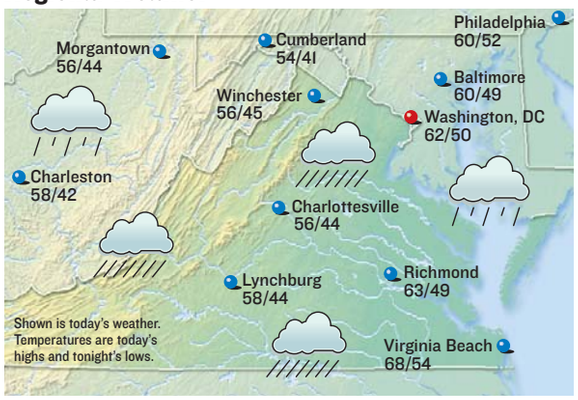
"MOST HUNTERS are pretty responsible. But anyone with half a brain knows if you're hunting you do not ever fire that gun unless you're 100 percent sure what you're shooting."

AN **NBCWASHINGTON.COM** COMMENTER REACTS TO THE STORY OF A VIRGINIA HUNTER ACCUSED OF FATALLY SHOOTING A STUDENT SEARCHING FOR FROGS FOR A BIOLOGY CLASS.

5 Day Forecast for the Washington Area

Today	Tonight	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday
Rain	Rain ending	Clearing	Mostly sunny	Chance of rain	Chance of rain
62°	50°	60° / 42°	61° / 42°	54° / 42°	55° / 45°

Regional Weather



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Washington, D.C., through 4 p.m. Wed.

Temperature

High	58°
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Normal high	56°
Normal low	39°
Average humidity	73%

Precipitation

24 hours ending 4 p.m.	0.00"
Month to date	2.45"
Normal month to date	1.83"
Year to date	38.13"
Last year to date	42.70"
Normal year to date	35.10"

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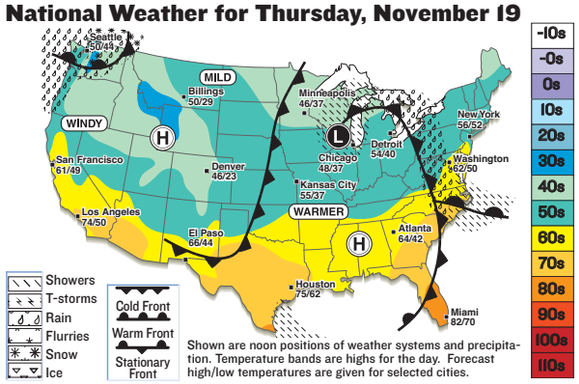
D.C. Metro: Today, cloudy, rain. High 62. Wind southeast 6-12 mph. Tonight, cloudy, light rain. Low 50. Wind southwest 4-8 mph.

Sun and Moon

Sunrise today	6:55 a.m.
Sunset tonight	4:52 p.m.
Moonrise today	9:42 a.m.
Moonset today	7:03 p.m.

First	Full	Last	New
Nov 24	Dec 2	Dec 8	Dec 16

National Weather for Thursday, November 19



Shown are noon positions of weather systems and precipitation. Temperature bands are highs for the day. Forecast high/low temperatures are given for selected cities.

National Cities

City	Today Hi/Lo/W	Fri. Hi/Lo/W
Atlanta	64/42/s	66/46/s
Boston	58/50/s	59/43/r
Chicago	48/37/sh	50/37/pc
Dallas	68/54/pc	61/47/r
Denver	46/23/pc	51/26/s
Honolulu	83/73/s	83/72/s
Los Angeles	74/50/s	68/50/pc
Miami	82/70/s	83/71/s
New York City	56/52/c	62/48/r
Orlando	80/61/c	80/63/s
Seattle	50/44/r	49/38/r

World Cities

City	Today Hi/Lo/W	Fri. Hi/Lo/W
Amsterdam	57/45/pc	61/46/pc
Athens	72/58/s	70/59/s
Berlin	55/46/c	59/46/s
Buenos Aires	77/54/pc	79/59/s
Calgary	46/23/c	42/25/pc
Dublin	55/48/r	52/45/sh
Geneva	59/48/pc	59/41/pc
Moscow	36/30/c	36/32/c
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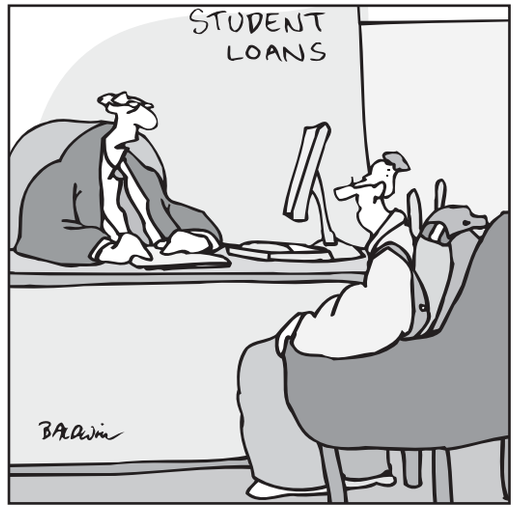
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comics lookout

Bizarro | *Dan Piraro*

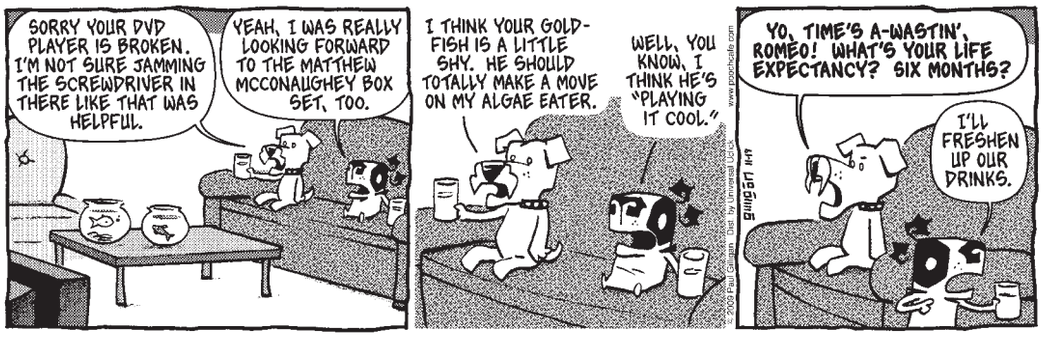


Cornered | *Mike Baldwin*

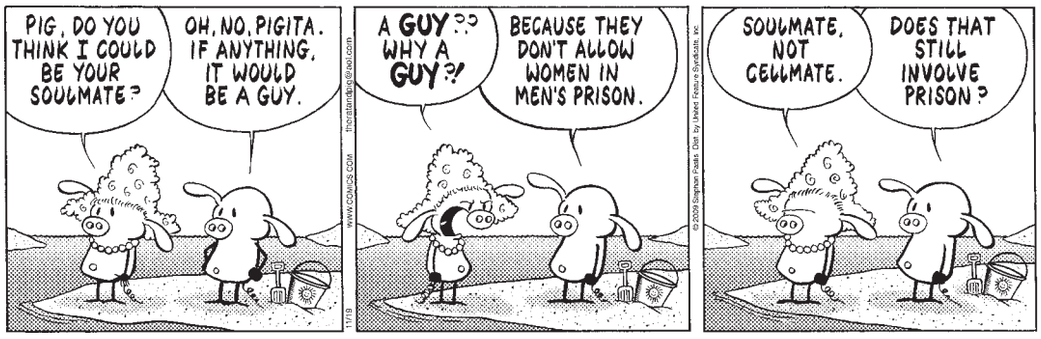


"If you miss a payment, we will teach you a lesson."

Pooch Cafe | *Paul Gilligan*



Pearls Before Swine | *Stephan Pastis*



The Duplex | *Glenn McCoy*



Horoscope

By Stella Wilder

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) A situation that you neither created nor approved of is sure to offer a good deal of trouble. Remain calm, even as tensions rise.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) When the time comes to set aside your work for a while and enjoy the company of some old friends, you'll know it. Reminisce freely.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You'll be tempted to bend or even break the rules — if only to see how others react to this kind of unjustified behavior.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) A private matter should remain private. Don't make the mistake of thinking that anyone who has been there is an expert.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) You're not likely to get the reaction you are after when you break from tradition and challenge those in authority.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Now is no time to sit back and watch others take advantage of you and your nice-guy image. You had better be ready to put up a fight.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your inner strength is precisely the trait that will see you through an unexpected and rather dicey situation. Speak your mind.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) The wheels continue to turn, even though you're not in the driver's seat. You can trust that some things will continue without your involvement.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You may be tempted to call it quits — just when circumstances favor a renewed attempt to overcome obstacles and win the day.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You'll know when your back is against the wall — and you'll surely feel as though your reactions are not entirely in proportion.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You're in need of a creative outlet that doesn't require you to follow rules of decorum in any way. In short, you want to cut loose.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) That which you do best is sure to serve you well — even when you're in a situation that requires a good deal of improvisation.

Today in History

1863 President Abraham Lincoln delivers the Gettysburg address as he dedicates a national cemetery at the site of the Civil War battlefield in Pennsylvania.

1957 Thirty-one Cuban nationals about to sail for Cuba in a yacht loaded with arms, medical supplies and uniforms, for Fidel Castro's rebel forces, are arrested by U.S. agents.

1969 Apollo 12 astronauts Charles Conrad and Alan Bean make man's second landing on the moon.

1985 President Ronald Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev meet for the first time at a summit in Geneva.

1998 The impeachment inquiry against U.S. President Bill Clinton opens with testimony by Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr, who accuses the president of perjury and obstructing justice.

2007 The U.N.-backed genocide tribunal in Cambodia arrests the former Khmer Rouge head of state Khieu Samphan, 76, following his release from a hospital in the capital.



AP

Ronald Reagan and Mikhail Gorbachev met in Geneva on this date in 1985.

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Kim signals back to Miley Cyrus that they are indeed best friends forever.

TRASHY

Arby's Wasn't Hiring

KIM KARDASHIAN will appear in a Carl's Jr. ad in which she'll eat one of the restaurant's Premium Salads in bed, then take a bubble bath, People.com reported. "This is the first commercial they've ever done for anything but a burger," she said. "It totally fits what I'm about right now." (EXPRESS)

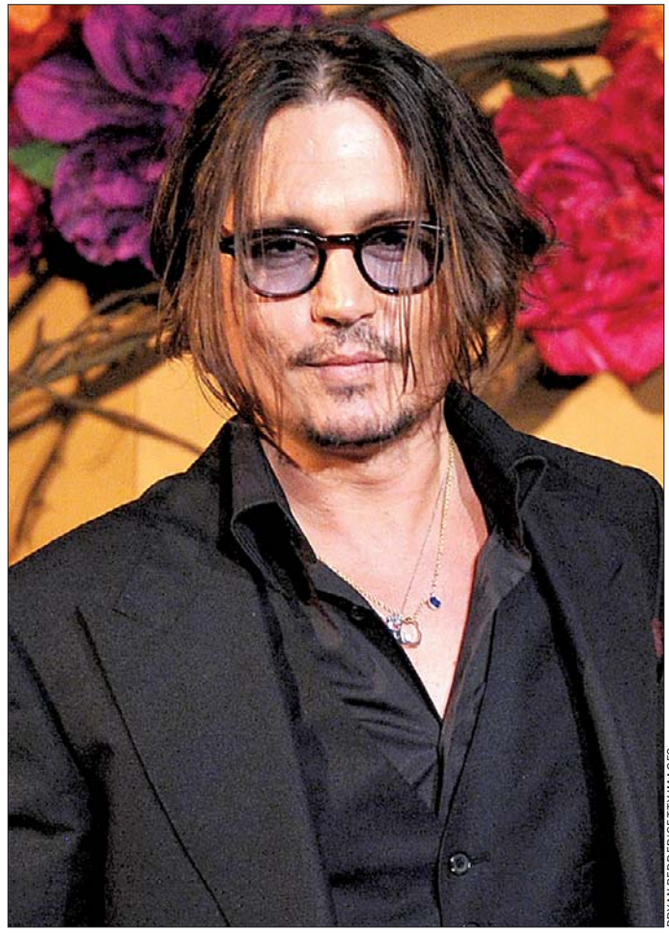
ALREADY BORED

Mike Tyson Kerfuffle Will Now Never Go Away

Prosecutors have begun investigating whether to charge **MIKE TYSON** and a photographer for a scuffle at Los Angeles International Airport. City attorney's spokesman Frank Mateljan says investigators want to interview both men and see video of the incident. (AP)

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BRYAN BEDDER/GETTY IMAGES

NOT SEXY

Also Won: Stringiest Hair

This year's "Sexiest Man Alive" is once again **JOHNNY DEPP**, who won the coveted endorsement from People magazine Wednesday. It's the 46-year-old actor's second time receiving the honor; he also won in 2003. Depp joins other double winners Brad Pitt, George Clooney and Richard Gere. (AP)



Martha would like to hire Rachael as a scratching post.

CATFIGHTS

Rachael Ray Proves Worthless Opponent

MARTHA STEWART slammed Rachael Ray during her first TV interview since her prison stint in 2004, according to Usweekly.com. "Well, to me, she professed that she could — cannot bake," Stewart said. "She — just did a new cookbook which is just a re-edit of a lot of her old recipes. ... And that's not good enough for me." The rant continued, with Stewart saying Ray is "more of an entertainer ... than she is a teacher, like me." Ray responded, saying "Her skill set is far beyond mine. That's simply the reality of it." The interview, with ABC's "Nightline," airs tonight. (EXPRESS)


KRISTIAN DOWLING/GETTY IMAGES

Miley indicates the number of brain cells found in Kim Kardashian's head.

'TWILIGHT'

Shirtless Robert Pattinson Gives at Least One Person Besides Us Nightmares

"I've never seen it and nor will I ever," **MILEY CYRUS** says about "Twilight," People.com reported. "I don't believe in it. I don't like vampires. I don't like the wolf that pops out of the screen when I'm watching my TV at night. I don't want anything to do with it. I don't like the shirts. I don't like any of it." (EXPRESS)

AILING

Star Wouldn't Be Caught Dead With Swine Flu, Eww



NICHOLE RICHIE has been hospitalized with pneumonia, several news outlets are reporting. "Nicole has checked into Cedars-Sinai where she is being treated for pneumonia," her representative said. "She is doing well." Last week, rumors flew that Richie was suffering swine flu, which her rep denied. (EXPRESS)

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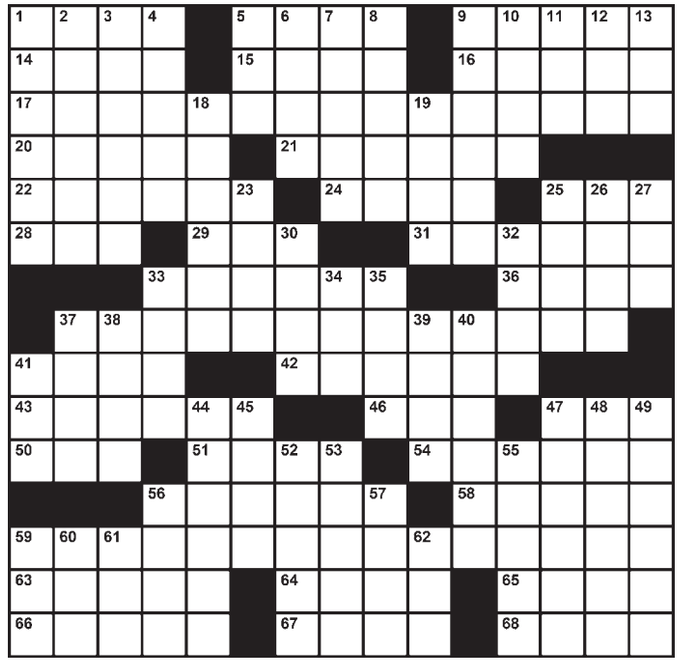
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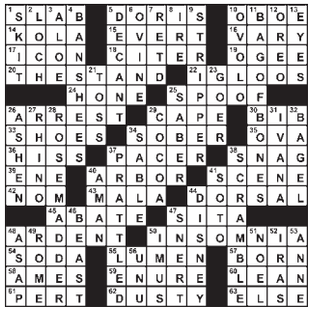
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ACROSS
1. Boyfriend
5. Completely infatuated
9. Tour de France segment
14. Leprechaun's land
15. Like many a thesis defense
16. Arthur Hailey work
17. Be excessively eager
20. American dogwood
21. Can't stomach
22. Traveler's transport, often
24. A choli is worn under it
25. Degree from MIT Sloan
28. Bit of work
29. Jaffa is part of it (with 45-Down)
31. Forbidden romance
33. Substitute scepter-wielder
36. Country hick
37. One way to fall in love
41. "___! Who goes there?"
42. Superfluous
43. Fighting fleet
46. Understood, as a punch line
47. ___ mitzvah (Var.)
50. Urban grid abbrs.
51. Preceders of special days
54. Mild dehydration symptom
56. Feeling of hatred
58. Rousseau title character
59. Dreyfuss/Julia comedy of 1988
63. Anticipate, as an arrival
64. Quaint "Yipe!"
65. Stare slack-jawed
66. Effectively concise
67. Rip violently
68. Breakfast smear

DOWN
1. Part of B.C.
2. Chalkboard accessory
3. Feeling feverish
4. Tenantless
5. State VIP
6. Surveyor's calculation
7. Provides outfits for
8. Hawaiian salutation
9. Arab prince
10. Attempt at a carnival booth
11. Sampled from the smorgasbord
12. Styling goo
13. Claus helper
18. Pontificated publicly
19. "Sleepless in Seattle" director Ephron
23. Building block company
25. Stake- driving hammer
26. Strained pea catchers
27. "... how I wonder what you ___"
30. The L of L-dopa
32. Advertising catchword
33. "Tat-tat" preceder
34. Line on an invoice
35. High-school math subj.
37. Mature male red deer
38. Shade trees
39. Holler's partner
40. "Good Times" actress Rolle
41. Consumes
44. Signify
45. See 29-Across
47. Kind of gown
48. At a slant
49. A woofer is part of one
52. Abu Dhabi bigwig (Var.)
53. Sudden flow, as of water
55. Adult insect
56. Big-billed cuckoos
57. Bridge length
59. Ring padding
60. Verb in IOU
61. Paddle kin
62. Put two and two together

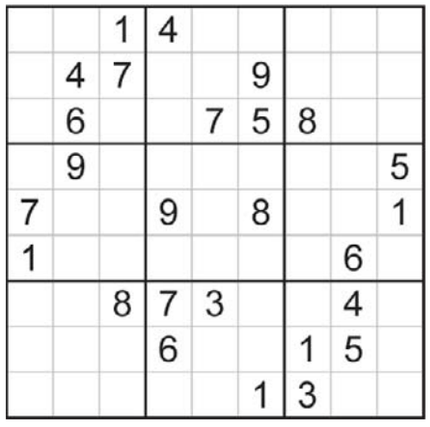
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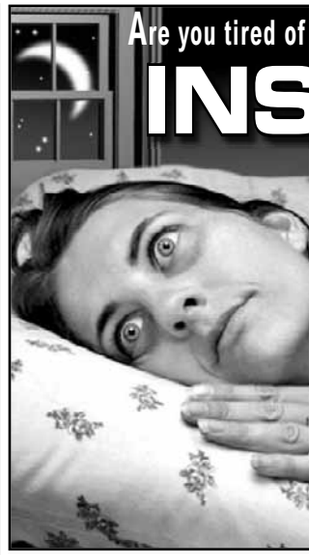
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Yesterday's Solution

7	5	8	6	1	2	3	4	9
3	4	6	8	5	9	7	1	2
9	2	1	7	3	4	6	5	8
2	9	5	3	6	7	1	8	4
8	6	4	2	9	1	5	3	7
1	3	7	5	4	8	9	2	6
4	1	3	9	2	6	8	7	5
6	8	2	1	7	5	4	9	3
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